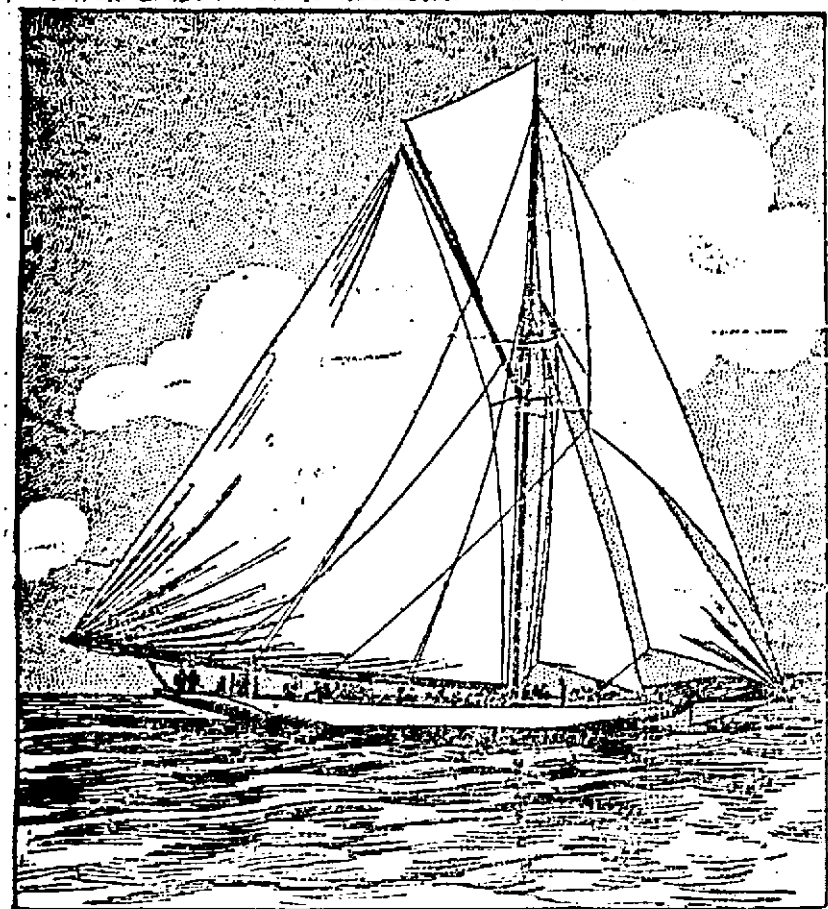


LIGHT WIND SPOILS RACING
RELiance WAS WAY AHEAD.

SHAMROCK III. FAR IN THE REAR

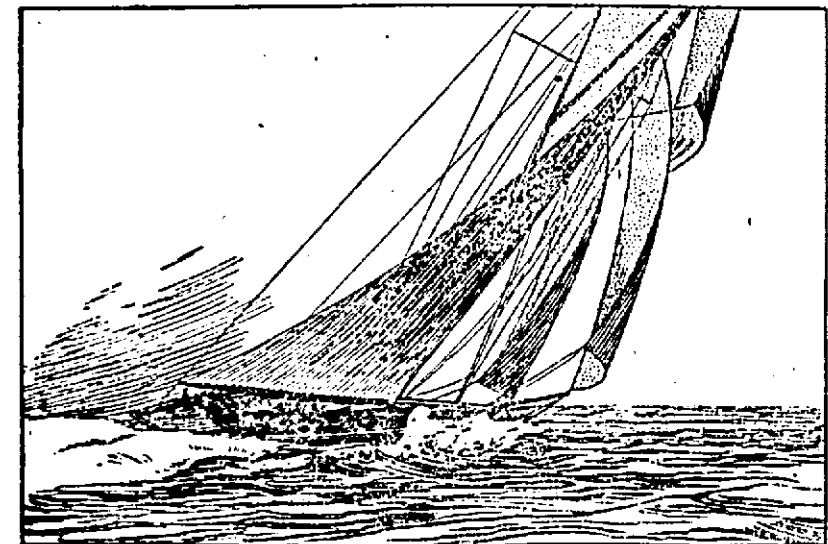
Both Boats Started Even, and the American Boat Was the Best Thus Far in the Contest--Thousands Witness the Initial Race.

Highlands, N. J., August 20.—Old England today stretched out her hand for the thirteenth time in the last half century to lift America's cup when Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock III sailed against the American Defender Reliance over the Sandy Hook course south by east. It was a gala event and the harbor and sound were early filled with steamers who were anxious to be near the



VIEW OF RELIANCE, AMERICA'S HOPE IN THE COMING RACES.

finishing line or in view of the course. Purling Breeze At eight o'clock a purling eight-knot breeze was blowing from the southwest with only gentle roll to the sea. A rainy night was followed by a dull lowering morning, but, as the day crept on the sun



LIPTON'S SHAMROCK III, THE SWIFTEST SLOOP EVER BUILT IN BRITAIN.

burned slowly through the mist. The crews of both boats were up early and everything was ready for the great race when the tugs arrived to take the yachts to the starting buoy.

At ten the Reliance was at the light ship and east loose of tow. The Shamrock followed. Sails were spread and tested and the two boats waited for the starting gun. At 10:45 the preparatory gun was fired and at 10:55 the starting gun.

Reliance Drawing Ahead As seen from the shore the Shamrock crossed the line at eleven-one-tenth. The Reliance at eleven-one-sixteenth. Both boats were on the starboard tack. The Reliance seemed to be drawing rapidly away from the Shamrock.

Biggest Crowd Yet New York, Aug. 20.—The largest crowd that ever witnessed an international yacht race is aloft today. Vessels of every description have come to the scene of the course and along the docks at an early hour was of unusual animation.

the Reliance well to the windward of the challenger.

Race Declared Off 2:46 p. m.—The race has been declared off owing to the failure of the yachts to finish within the time limit. The Reliance was a mile and a half ahead of the Shamrock when the boats had rounded outer mark.

The Records In the last 50 years the contest for the cup has become an international affair. The following is a table of the boats and the time they made in the different races yet sailed.

The dates of the various America's cup races are as follows, the American boats winning every race but the one of Oct. 19, 1871:

American Yacht.	English Yacht.
Aug. 22, 1870...America.....	Yacht.....
Aug. 8, 1870...Maudslayi.....	Aurora.....
Oct. 10, 1871...Columbia.....	Cambria.....
Oct. 18, 1871...Columbia.....	Livonia.....
Oct. 19, 1871...Columbia.....	Livonia.....
Oct. 21, 1871...Sappho.....	Livonia.....
Oct. 22, 1871...Sappho.....	Livonia.....
Aug. 11, 1876...Madeleine.....	Countess of Dufferin.....
Nov. 9, 1881...Mischief.....	Atlanta.....
Nov. 10, 1881...Mischief.....	Atlanta.....
Sept. 14, 1885...Puritan.....	Genesta.....
Sept. 16, 1885...Puritan.....	Genesta.....
Sept. 9, 1886...Mayflower.....	Galatea.....
Sept. 11, 1886...Mayflower.....	Galatea.....
Sept. 27, 1887...Volunteer.....	Thistle.....
Sept. 30, 1887...Volunteer.....	Thistle.....
Oct. 7, 1893...Vigilant.....	Valkyrie II.....
Oct. 9, 1893...Vigilant.....	Valkyrie II.....
Oct. 13, 1893...Vigilant.....	Valkyrie II.....
Sept. 7, 1895...Defender.....	Valkyrie III.....
Sept. 10, 1895...Defender.....	Valkyrie III.....
Sept. 12, 1895...Defender.....	Valkyrie III.....
Oct. 16, 1899...Columbia.....	Shamrock I.....
Oct. 17, 1899...Columbia.....	Shamrock I.....
Oct. 20, 1899...Columbia.....	Shamrock I.....
Sept. 28, 1901...Columbia.....	Shamrock II.....
Oct. 2, 1901...Columbia.....	Shamrock II.....
Oct. 4, 1901...Columbia.....	Shamrock II.....

Livonia won.



C. OLIVER ISELIN.
(Managing owner of Reliance.)

Facts About Yacht Race Sailed Today

Course—Thirty nautical miles, fifteen miles to the windward or leeward and return. Thirty nautical miles are equal to 34.5 statute miles.

Start—From Sandy Hook Light-ship at 11 o'clock, the preparatory signal being given 15 minutes in advance.

Time handicap—Reliance gave Shamrock III. 1 minute and 57 seconds.

Weather—(As forecast by Dr. H. C. Frankenhof, district forecaster United States Weather Bureau.) Light to fresh, but not strong south



SIR THOMAS LIPTON, OWNER OF SHAMROCK III.

to southwest winds, becoming variable and shifting to the west or north during the day. The winds may reach 14 or 15 miles an hour. Unsettled weather with showers and possibly a thunderstorm will prevail. Attendance—Society of the United States and Great Britain were out in force, and hundreds of private yachts carrying distinguished spectators dotted the course.

The D. W. Cargill company of La Crosse will build a large grain elevator at Fond du Lac.

POSTMASTER PROVES
EXCEPTION TO THE RULE

Wisconsin Official Will Voluntarily Resign and Announcement Causes Trouble for Politicians.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 20.—State Senator North of Fox Lake was a visitor in Milwaukee. He says that the \$1,200 a year postoffice in his city is the cause of all kinds of Republican troubles and tribulations.

Postmaster Williams is to do a thing almost unheard of among federal officeholders. He will voluntarily quit his job. This announcement has brought out no less than five candidates for the place, two of the stalwart and three of the half-breed Republicans persuasion.

The stalwarts in the field are E. J. Gamble, a nephew of Senator Gamble of North Dakota, and C. L. Peter. The half-breeds out for the place are A. Von Berg, D. J. Rothkiss and A. Hammer-ton. Hotchkiss is the proprietor of the Fox Lake Representative, which is decidedly "reform" in its leanings. As Fox Lake is located in the sixth congressional district, which is represented in congress by a Democratic congressman, United States Senators Charles and Spooner will have the naming of Postmaster Williams' successor.

SCANT WHEAT SUPPLY
CAUSES MILLS TO CLOSE

Incidentally the Shut-Down Interferes With Strike by Dissatisfied Oilers and Grubbers.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 20.—The Anchor and B mills of the Pillsbury-Washburn Flour Mills company and mills C, D, E and G of the Northwestern Consolidated Milling company, all of which have been running night and day, have closed. The closing has probably averted a strike, although the milling companies do not know it. The mills were closed because of the shortage of wheat. E. N. Fairchild of the Pillsbury company said that he did not think the Anchor and the B mills would be closed for any length of time. Everything depended on the wheat supply.

All the mill employees in the city, particularly those known as "oilers" and "grubbers," are dissatisfied with the present wage scale. A movement was on for the purpose of calling a meeting to formulate demands and if they were not granted to inaugurate a strike.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Charles Lee, a painter, was killed at Vernon, Ill., yesterday by an Illinois Central freight engine. He was crossing the track, carrying a ladder and did not see the engine.

The 10-year-old son of Henry Jones living near Racine, Wis., found a dynamite bomb and started to play with it. The bomb exploded and the boy's left hand was badly mangled. It is not known where the explosive came from.

The cases of the men indicted at Evansville, Ind., for rioting during the disturbances that occurred in July have been set down for Sept. 1. These cases will take precedence over all other criminal prosecutions that may be pending.

Edwin H. Weinburn was shot and killed yesterday in the composing room of the Southern Methodist publishing house at Nashville, Tenn. He was the foreman of that department and was killed by C. O. Pettus, a former employee, who had been discharged.

William Hicks and his wife, the supposed leaders of the band of eight negroes who are accused of kidnapping a white girl of Fort Gibson, I. T., have been captured and lodged in jail at Fort Smith, Ark. All the other members of the band have been captured.

The postmaster general yesterday signed the protocol to the postal treaty between the United States and Cuba made necessary by the amendment made by the Cuban senate. The treaty becomes effective without ratification by the senate of the United States.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Darling has advised Rear Admiral Barker, commanding the North Atlantic fleet, that he has full authority to investigate the recent accident to the Massachusetts. It is expected that Admiral Barker will order a court of inquiry shortly.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

American League.	National League.
Boston, 1; Chicago, 3.	Cleveland, 2; Washington, 0.
Brooklyn, 6-5; Chicago, 2-6.	Cincinnati, 6-3; Boston, 0-1.
American Association.	Western League.
Indianapolis, 1; Minneapolis, 0.	Peoria, 18; Denver, 8.
Milwaukee, 5; Toledo, 1.	Omaha, 8; St. Joseph, 6.
St. Paul, 3; Louisville, 1.	Des Moines, 7; Kansas City, 0.
Kansas City, 7; Columbus, 2.	Milwaukee, 15; Colorado Springs, 2.
Three-Eye League.	Central League.
Rock Island, 11; Dubuque, 5.	Fort Wayne, 3-0; Grand Rapids, 3-12.
Cedar Rapids, 11; Springfield, 1.	Terre Haute, 11-5; Dayton, 7-4.
Javenport, 8; Bloomington, 2.	Wheeling, 6; Evansville, 3.
Rockford, 1; Decatur, 2.	

SAYS GUILT IS
TO BE PROVED

Council for the Humberts Declares Clients Need Not Establish Innocence.

Paris, Aug. 20.—Maitre Labori opened his address in defense of the Humberts, pointing out that Mme. Humbert had no said she had a secret and intended to keep it, but she had frankly said she had a secret which she intended to divulge fully. She had given counsel, her confidence, telling him her reason for believing that the Crawford millions existed, but she had not asked him to verify the facts, so he was not able to state them as matters of his own knowledge or to offer his guaranty for her statements, feeling that she was fully able to present her own disclosures.

Concerning the testimony Maitre Labori maintained that it was not sufficient to convict the Humberts of any specified act of forgery or swindling, but it consisted of rather vague, general allegations that the Crawfords did not exist and that the millions did not exist. He insisted that it was insufficient for the prosecution to demand, "Where are the Crawfords?" and "Where are the millions?" but that it was incumbent on the prosecution to establish affirmatively that both the Crawfords and the millions did not exist.

Counsel further insisted that the whole prosecution proceeded from the idea that a huge swindle existed and that it was necessary for the Humberts to prove themselves innocent, whereas the requirement of the prosecution was to prove them specifically guilty.

POPE PIUS ASKS
ABOUT AMERICA

He is Informed of Just What Sort of People We Really Are.

Rome, Aug. 20.—The pope Thursday received Cardinal Martinelli in private audience and asked him for information about American affairs, saying his close acquaintance with Cardinal Gibbons had given him much satisfaction. The pontiff afterwards received the French ambassador, who was the object of a sovereign's honors. The ambassador presented congratulations on the pope's election, not only in his own name and in that of his government, but personal congratulations from President Loubet.

THINK CASTRO
IS NOT TO BLAME

German Officials Look for Release of Foreigners Now Under Arrest.

Berlin, Aug. 20.—The foreign office officials here regard the arrest of German and other merchants at Ciudad Bolivar, Venezuela, for refusing President Castro's demand for the payment of taxes already paid to the late insurgent government, as probably being the work of the local governor, and for which the Venezuelan president is not responsible. It is also believed that President Castro will no doubt cause the release of the prisoners as soon as the facts are made known to him.

STATE NOTES

Richard B. Montgomery was found not guilty of a charge of embezzlement by a jury at Green Bay.

The American Beveling and Mirror company of Chicago will probably locate its plant at Sheboygan.

The Hub clothing store at Kenosha has closed its doors on account of the foreclosure of a chattel mortgage.

More than \$300 was found by a workman engaged in removing a house belonging to Albert Teckman in Middleton.

William Rich of Mauston, aged 82 years, was killed by a freight train which was obstructed from view by another train.

The Sheboygan City Water company has protested against its assessment of \$375,000, and asked the board of review for a reduction of \$25,000.

William Zinger, living near Appleton, was sent to jail for six months for having made an alleged attempt to hang F. Stenfast, with whom he had trouble.

A laboring man, supposed to be William Crichton, was struck by a limited St. Paul and Duluth train north of Wisconsin Junction and was almost instantly killed.

Harry Elgesso, aged 50 years, was sentenced by Judge Smith at Superior to eight years in the state prison at Waupun, after pleading to a crime involving a young girl.

On application of the La Crosse Humane society, three children, aged 7, 8, and 9 years, were taken from Mrs. Bertha Baker and will be committed to the state school at Sparta.

The government is considering the advisability of creating two additional stations along the Mississippi between Dubuque and Prairie du Chien so it will be possible to more accurately record the rise and fall of the river.

Fifty or more of the inmates of the industrial home at Washington have been taken violently ill and it is thought they are suffering from malarial poisoning.

ORDER SHIPS
TO SALONICA

War Vessels of Powers Are Starting for the Scene of the Present Disturbances.

GERMANY IS QUIET

Russia and Turkey Place Big Orders for Coal with Agents in London.

London, Aug. 20.—The British Mediterranean fleet has been ordered to proceed to Salonica at once.

An Italian squadron, according to dispatches, is already on the way to Salonica, and France and Austria are expected to join in the movement. Germany alone is holding aloof.

The Russian fleet which sailed from Sevastopol was reported at Burgas, 80 miles north of the Black sea entrance to the Bosphorus. The fleet has appeared at Jedd Ada, only sixty miles from the Bosphorus.

Next to the dispatch of the fleets to Salonica the most significant developments in the Balkan crisis are the orders from both Russian and Turkey for immense quantities of coal.

Big Order for Coal.

Russia has just placed in England the unprecedented order for 1,000,000 tons of steam coal. Turkish agents also are buying extensively.

It will be difficult to meet these extra requirements, as the British navy also has placed an order for a million tons of Welsh steam coal to be distributed at various naval stations, chiefly at Gibraltar and Malta.

England and Italy are sending squadrons to Turkish waters in response to urgent appeals from their consuls at Salonica, who declare the situation there as critical in the extreme. The slightest outrage on the part of the Bulgarians will provoke an outburst of fanaticism by the Mussulmans, who already are much excited. The consuls have asked that measures be taken for their protection.

Anarchy Reigns.

Reports from the Balkan peninsula show the situation to be increasing in seriousness almost hourly. The Turkish troops are getting out of hand. The Bulgarian invaders, while not achieving definite military successes, are compelling their more timid compatriots to rise. Telegraph wires are cut everywhere and railway lines are closed to traffic outside the limits of the armed forts. Anarchy reigns supreme.

Fleets Are En Route.

The British Mediterranean fleet, under the command of Admiral Sir Compton Edward Dumbleton, has been at Lagos, on the west coast of Africa for two weeks participating in the summer naval maneuvers.

Admiral Dumbleton already had received orders to send two warships to Turkish waters, and he dispatched the cruiser Vinidictive and the gunboat Speedy. The two boats arrived at Gibraltar, and proceeded eastward.

The entire Mediterranean squadron is following, and is expected at Gibraltar immediately.

RUSSIA MAY BE
BLUFFING NOW

Japanese Minister in London Does Not Fear War with Japan.

London, Aug. 20.—An agency's interview with Viscount Hayashi, the Japanese minister, quotes him as saying:

"Not only I, but my government, disclaim all the panic stories of the war between Russia and Japan. All fears of a conflict are groundless. Both Russia and Japan are really trying to be conciliatory. War could not be an advantage in either. So far it has been a game of bluff. Japan has no war ships building in England, and has not increased the strength of her navy in view of possible events."

London, Aug. 20.—Dispatches received here from Yokohama under today's date say the loadings newspapers of Tokyo have abandoned the silence which they have hitherto observed regarding the situation in Korea that Japan's patience is exhausted, while the Shimbun urges the government to demand explanations of Russia. Both the papers mentioned are newspapers of moderate tone.

German Theaters the Best.

Maeterlinck says it is easy to find in German theaters more original, more interesting, sincere, and profound than in any of the great French successes.

Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania yesterday refused to honor the requisition of Governor Yates for the return to Bloomington, Ill., of Sidney Smith, a Pittsburgh newspaper artist, to answer to a charge of abducting his own child for the reason there is no indictment against

REUNION HELD OF THIRTEENTH

WEDNESDAY'S GATHERING WAS
FULL OF INTEREST.

A LIST OF THOSE DEPARTED

The Afternoon Meeting Was Much
Enjoyed by All the Old
Soldiers.

It was an interesting day Wednesday for the boys in blue who answered to roll call in the 13th regiment during the last real war. Ninety-eight of them responded when their names were called. First there was the informal gathering at the G. A. R. rooms in the morning. Then came the dinner by the W. R. C. ladies and it was a dinner. No frills and fancy dishes just the good substantial with lots of coffee and beans. It cheered the heart of every old veteran present and made him enjoy his afternoon all the more.

The Afternoon. In the afternoon the ninety-eight men met for their annual talk and election of officers. Perhaps none of the Wisconsin regiments have remained so intact and so closely bound together as has the 13th and there is always a feeling of geniality when they meet that is more than pleasant to witness. Wednesday's meeting was just such a gathering.

The Meeting. The business meeting was called to order by the President, Major Cobb, at 2 in the afternoon. He made a brief address and then the secretary W. P. Clarke read the report for the last meeting and the muster out roll for the year just past. Twenty-two have past the great divide never to wake until reveille sounds at the last judgment day. They are:

C. R. Watson, K & G. Wm. Cole, K. Wm. Knaub, C. Samuel Clark E. S. H. Trude, H. J. P. Colby, H. Martin Johnson, I. John Hinds, I. W. J. Powers, D. S. A. Fish, B. Henry N. Payne, A. D. B. Bradley, F. Thos. A. Wilcox, A. Harry Merrill, C. Paul Crossdale, J. Jos. Cook, I. St. O. G. Gibbs, A. St. D. R. Laharean, C. Russell Hart, G. Adelbert Sherman, H. Geo. Scott, F. Isaac Flansberg, C.

Many Letters. Letters were read from many absent members. Col. Wm. P. Lyons, who has lately removed from the state and an erstwhile commander of the regiment wrote feelingly of his love for the old comrades of war days and his inability to be present at this gathering. Father Joseph, Ira B. Dutton, wrote from his home among the lepers of the Hawaiian Islands and an obituary notice of Henry N. Payne, a department comrade was also read.

Some Talks. Captain Piny Norcross gave an interesting talk on his last visit to Col. Lyon with Major Cobb and Capt. Kallans just before he left for his new home in California. In response to Adjutants call Wm. Rager made a few interesting remarks mainly devoted to those who had gone to the beyond since the last meeting a year ago. Major Cobb gave some interesting testimonials about Col. Morris Maloney the first colonel of the regiment.

Short Talks. Short talks were then made by Comrade Raynor who traveled all the way from South Auburn, Neb., to be present. Muram Hall of Chicago, and then Col. Kimberley sang a song entitled Wisconsin's War Eagle. E. G. Horton, of Whitewater spoke a few words. Lt. Warren, of Co. F, of Albany, Prof. Salisbury of Whitewater, Co. H, and Dr. J. B. Whiting, of the 33d had a few words to say.

Mrs. Parrish, the wife of comrade Parrish, of Co. I, Delavan told of the first flag that company had. This was presented to it by Mrs. Parrish in 1861. Thus was the afternoon spent and when it was over the old boys of 61 all promised to live until another meeting next year.

The Officers. Captain Piny Norcross of Janesville was elected president and W. P. Clarke of Milton, secretary "for life" they called it. The next reunion will be held in Janesville the third Wednesday in August, 1904. W. H. Tripp, the veteran republican made a short talk on Col. Lyons.

"HELLO BILL" MET WITH MUCH FAVOR

Laughable Farce Moved the Audience at Myers Grand to
Shrieks of Laughter.

In presenting "Hello Bill" to the patrons of the Grand, Manager Myers secured a performance of absolute merit. The action of the play is far more logical and coherent than the name would suggest and the players are capable of carrying their parts more than passably well. "Hello Bill" is intended primarily as a laughter-tickler, and in that it succeeded wonderfully well. When the curtain rose at the beginning of the evening the audience, which was few and far between, felt indisposed to laugh for fear of disturbing someone, but as the play continued the seats began to fill and the auditors lost their nervousness and gave vent to their feelings in shrieks of side splitting laughter. The comedy methods of Harry Blakemore were especially pleasing, although the honors were distributed quite evenly through the entire cast, which was without a weak spot.

Summer Tours. If you have not decided where to go, or how to go, don't fail to get a copy. It is certainly worth sending for, and reading carefully after you get it. It tells all about the pleasant places on the Michigan Central as well as the New York and New England resorts. Address, O. W. Ruggles, G. P. & T. A. Chicago.

WITH LINK AND PIN.

Gossip For Rail-
road Men From
All Over the United
States.

Great interest is felt in the forthcoming annual report of the Erie road for the detailed explanation it will give of what is known to have been the most profitable year in its history. The road will show on a mileage basis an increase of well over 15 per cent in gross earning capacity. This achievement will be largely explained by the usual table of freights, showing increase in anthracite and bituminous coal tonnage over the average of the last five years.

Chicago Great Western trains will be running into Omaha Sept. 1. The Union Pacific having abandoned its appeal from the decision of the United States circuit court in its injunction suit, the operating officials of both roads have had a friendly conference and settled everything out of court. The condition of the construction work for some distance out of Council Bluffs is such that no schedule could be maintained, and until Oct. 1 the service will be an irregular and purely local character.

C. F. Fuller has been appointed superintendent of motive power on the Alton road, to take effect Aug. 24. He succeeds A. L. Humphrey, who has been in the place two years and who has resigned to engage in other business. Mr. Fuller is now superintendent of motive power of the Erie road at Meadville, Pa. His headquarters will be at Bloomington.

That the Baltimore and Ohio is sharing in the general prosperity of the railroads is shown in its announcement of an increase of 13 1/2 per cent in gross and 15 per cent in net for the month of July. The increase is explained by the fact that for the last sixty days the Pittsburgh lines have been handling every ton of freight they were able to handle. At Fairport Cleveland, Lorain and Sandusky the Baltimore and Ohio has found difficulty in getting its docks cleared of coal as fast as cars brought it in.

It is stated officially by representatives of the new Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville road that as soon as it begins operating through trains from Chicago to Cincinnati it will cut the price of upper berths in Pullman sleepers from \$1.50 to \$1.

The Soo and the Wisconsin Central will probably fight it out for the business incident to the national convention of Eagles in New York and with a probability of the Great Western making a bid for a portion of the eastbound traffic.

Blueprints are being made in the Chicago offices of the C. M. & St. P. road, giving the results of the work of the surveyors who went over the proposed cut-off route near the county farm. It is estimated that about seven miles will be saved in distance by this short stretch of track which will be approximately four miles in length.

A new hose house has been completed near the North-Western round house which will be used to store the fire emergency hose. The hose is used for quenching fires which may start from hot coals which have been dumped from the engines. The new shelter is provided with convenient drying racks.

The Wisconsin Central will make a round trip rate of \$8 to Chicago from Minneapolis. This rate will be effective only for the special train leaving in the evening of Aug. 27. The return limit will be September 16.

The Gould system will extend their lines from Lakeville to Benton Harbor through South Bend and Niles, Mich. Terminal facilities, similar to those established in Milwaukee, will be made at Benton Harbor.

The plan of a through sleeper service from Chicago to the Pacific coast on the Burlington system is being contemplated, thus doing away with the changing of cars at St. Paul or Minneapolis.

Workmen are still employed at the Milwaukee passenger station in setting the stone curbing at various points on the grounds. The grounds have been greatly beautified during the past summer.

Foreman Thomas Erickson of the North-Western roundhouse is in Woodstock today. He has property interests in that city which occasionally require his personal oversight.

It is reported that the surplus of the Burlington will be \$7,000,000 after the payment of interest of the four per cent bonds, for the year ending June 30.

Brakeman Ed Smith of the Mineral Point division of the Milwaukee road is working in the yards with the switching crew today.

The Burlington will make no further extensions or improvements until the negotiations now under way for its sale will be concluded.

Louis Henke is working with the United States Express company for a few days during the illness of Ernest Heller.

The North-Western road ran a big excursion from Chicago to Delavan lake today. The train left this city shortly before eleven o'clock this morning.

Neither the engineers nor firemen have presented their advance wage request to the Great Northern.

The tie treating plant erected at Escanaba by the North-Western road is almost completed.

Engineer M. A. Crowley of the North-Western road is spending the day at Beloit.

Engineer Fred Shumway of the North-Western road has returned to work after several days' off.

Engineer A. H. Shekey of the North-Western is taking a vacation for a few days.

C. Sullivan, at the North-Western roundhouse, will spend the latter part of the week in Beloit.

The G. A. R. drum corps were stationed at the St. Paul depot this morning when the bunch of trains arrived.

Ticket agents are supposed to know many things and their work is not as easy a snap as the public in general may think it to be. People oftentimes approach the agents with all sorts of foolish questions. Yesterday a lady purchased a ticket at Janesville for Madison.

"What time does the train arrive in Madison?" she asked. After receiving the desired answer she again popped the query: "And what time does the North-Western get there?"

It seems as though the agents are to be posted on the schedule of all other roads in order to satisfy the inquisitive.

Quite an interesting spectacle to witnesses is the large gang of laborers mostly Italians, busily engaged in track work. Throughout the length of almost the entire yards rails are almost continually being removed or laid.

WISCONSIN CROPS ARE VERY SLOW

Monthly Report of Secretary True
Shows That Corn is Behind
Its Usual Season.

The prospect for Wisconsin crops still to be matured is not very encouraging according to reports received by Secretary J. M. True of the state board of agriculture, from correspondents all over the state. Corn has suffered most, but if conditions are favorable from now on it is estimated there will be 70 per cent of a full crop. Oats are short, but higher in price. Tobacco promises to be but little under a full crop.

Secretary True's report is as follows: "Since the date of our last report, July 15, weather conditions have been unfavorable for nearly all Wisconsin crops.

"The rust that was then reported as injuring oats, in some localities, became quite general throughout the state, and the yield per acre is seriously affected thereby, while the grain is light in weight and lacking in feeding value. The harvest of the crop was hindered by the excessively wet weather, and much grain was gone into stack in not the best condition.

"Farmers who practice threshing from the shock have not yet been able to get the grain in proper condition for threshing and storing, and quite a per centage of the grain is still in the field.

"The estimated yield per acre of this crop for the state, as reported by correspondents from fifty-six counties is placed at 36 1/2 bushels, against 40 bushels per acre last year but the difference in the value of the crop will be greater.

"Wheat rye and barley matured without serious damage from disease or insects and the estimated yield per acre of the state is: wheat, 17 bushels; rye, 18 bushels; barley, 32 bushels; the market value of the last named crop is somewhat lessened by coloring.

"The hay crop of the state is universally heavy, the yield per acre being estimated at 1 1/2 tons.

"During the past month the corn crop has been disappointing in its growth. The cool, wet weather has seemed to hold it near at a standstill; the entire crop is late, and an early frost, like that of last year, would bring ruin to the crop.

"On the other hand, many fields are strong and vigorous, well cared, and with a few weeks of hot weather, would procure a fine yield. The crop of 1903 is now purely a question of weather.

"Correspondents seem to be hopeful, and still claim 70 per cent of a full crop in the entire state.

"Tobacco has suffered somewhat from the same conditions that have interfered with the corn crop, though not as severely. The crop is late, and fields are uneven in point of maturity. Harvest of some early fields has already commenced, while other fields need two or more weeks for maturing. The estimated standing of the crop at date is 92 per cent of a full crop.

"Late potatoes are doing well. There is little complaint of disease or insects, and the crop promises to be fully up to an average in yield, with a slight increase in acreage. The potato growing counties—Adams, Portage, Waushara and Waupaca—report excellent conditions.

"Minor farm crops—buckwheat, beans and roots—are reported in good condition.

"Apples continue to fall badly, and the crop will be light, and the quality of the fruit not first class.

"The entire season has been favorable for grass crop, and pastures and second growth meadows are furnishing an abundance of pastureage, and will continue to do so until the fall, insuring fine condition to farm live stock.

"No report will be issued from this office next month on account of the state fair, to be held in Milwaukee Sept. 7-11, but the October report will deal more fully with yield per acre of crops, as well as condition of those maturing later."

Mrs. Will Mehren and son Lee Royce accompanied by her sister, Mrs. George Perkins and daughter Edith will leave next week for a visit among relatives and friends at Mineral Point and Plattville.

MAKING REPORT OF ALL PRODUCE

COUNTY CLERK STARR IS VERY
BUSY JUST NOW.

ADDING MACHINE AT WORK

The Report Will Be Sent to Secretary
True as Soon as It is
Finished.

In the office of the county clerk the counting machine is working overtime, and will continue to do so for some time to come. County Clerk Frank P. Starr is compiling his annual abstract of the reports furnished him by the assessors of the county. Yesterday afternoon he footed the last totals and made the last entries on the crop report, a copy of which has been mailed to the secretary of the state agricultural society in accordance with a statutory provision made this year. Hereafter the statistics under this head have been given to the secretary of state.

Two Tables. Two tables are included in the crop report. One gives the number of acres of land planted with certain grains, cereals and fruits. It also includes the number of cattle, horses, sheep, lambs, and swine in the county. The other table gives the number of bushels raised last year in the county.

According to the first table the number of acres raised in the county this year is as follows: wheat, 469; corn, 33,763; oats, 57,537; barley, 23,771; rye, 7,230; potatoes, 2,629; sugar beets, 654; other root crops, 18; strawberries, 34; raspberries, 3; currants, 5; grapes, 2; tobacco, 3,372; cultivated grasses, 61,270; growing timber, 35,095; apple orchards, 1,053. The number of bearing apple trees is 25,830.

The Live Stock. The live stock summary is as follows: milch cows, 26,068, valued at \$227,115; other cattle, 20,627, valued at \$290,939; horses, 13,941, valued at \$746,715; sheep and lambs, 13,671, valued at \$38,366; swine four months old or over, 22,262, valued at \$175,346.

The Crops. The number of bushels raised in Rock county last year is as follows: wheat, 15,765; corn, 2,096,494; oats, 1,833,299; barley, 482,291; rye, 203,503; potatoes, 253,474; tons of sugar beets, 164; other crops 14,340; apples, 17,376; strawberries, 1,192; raspberries, 692; blackberries, 8; currants, 237; grapes, 53; clover seed, 287; timothy seed, 8,924. The number of acres harvested for seed is: clover, 174; timothy, 1,827. The number of pounds of tobacco is 3,016,890. The number of tons of cultivated grasses is 42,279.

NEW PATENTS ISSUED LATELY

Wisconsin Men Who Have Been
Using Their Brains to
Advantage.

R. W. Bishop, patent attorney, Washington, D. C., reports the issue, on the 18th inst., of the following patents to residents of Wisconsin: 736,365. Folding seat for carriages. John Borneme, Milwaukee. 736,367. Hatch. Harry Brouseau, West Superior. 736,443. Pumping-engine. C. J. Printz, Milwaukee. 736,526. Corn-shocker. P. C. Knutson, Diamond Bluff. 736,531. Holder. F. W. Matson, Mineral Point, assignor of one-half to George Kelly, same place. 736,536. Metal-shearing machine. Charley McDonner, Wausaukee, assignor to Joseph Harbeck, Bessemer, Mich. 736,601. Starching-machine. Joseph Huebsch, Eau Claire. 736,588. Box-filling machine. W. H. Wyman, Oshkosh, assignor to Union Match Co., Duluth, Minn. 736,679. Foundation-fasener for live-frames. O. O. Bordison, Black Earth. 736,701. Loom on frame for head-work. T. F. Damm, Milwaukee. 736,770 and 736,771. Cigar-cases. O. L. Paymaster, Racine, assignor to Racine Paper Goods Co., same place.

736,791. Lathes. C. E. Search and Edward Cheshire, Milwaukee, assignors to Milwaukee Machine Co., same place. 736,792. Turret-lathes. C. E. Search and Edward Cheshire, Milwaukee, assignors to Milwaukee Machine Co., same place. 736,877. Hay-hoss-hanger. John Reichert, Racine, assignor of one-half to L. J. Elliott, same place.

Real Estate Transfers. John Edward H. Craven & Wife to Mrs. Sarah Ann Craven \$100.00. Lot in Hackett's Add Beloit V. 613d. George M. Neckerman & Wife to John E. Baum \$300.00 pt lot 42. 43 Hunt & Spencer's Add Evansville Vol 150dd.

Waupaca Post: The Oshkosh Northwestern suggests Hon. Isaac Stephenson as a compromise candidate for governor. How will this strike the advocate of the third term idea.

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HAPPILY WEDDED FIFTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kent Will Celebrate
This Event Tomorrow - Were
Married in England.

Fifty years ago tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kent of this city were united as man and wife. The ceremony took place in England. Tomorrow relatives and friends will honor their golden wedding anniversary with a feast and a social good time. Mr. and Mrs. Kent have for many years made this city their home and by their ever pleasing ways and upright characters they have made true friends in all sections of the county. Among the out of town guests who will be in the city tomorrow to honor this happy event will be: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peechin, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemming, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hofreiter, Gulf Port, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. William Kent, Davenport, and Mrs. William Taylor, Fargo, N. D.

RAILROAD TO NEW IRON MINES

The Northwestern Company Will Build
a Branch Line in Sauk
County District

Before winter the Chicago & North-Western railway company will have a spur track built and in operation between North Freedom and the Sauk county iron mines. The surveys for the new road have all been made and the purchasing of the right of way is nearly completed.

Extensive operations are going on in the iron district. Explorations are increasing as fast as drills can be secured. A machine something like the walking beam drill used commonly in oil and well drilling has been adopted for sinking through the sandstone, which frequently contains pockets of loose sand that would permanently clog the rods of either a diamond or common churn drill. This walking beam engine will sink a seven inch hole rapidly through sand and to ledge, but is baffled by heavy surface. A churn or diamond drill rod is inserted for deeper sinking. One hole was sunk here last month that cut 662 feet in 25 working days, of which 225 feet were surface 280 feet rock and the balance more or less clear ore. Ore has now been traced for a length of more than nine miles, and the formation is apparent for more than 15 miles.

Men who have had the most experience with the new district claim there may be up to 100,000,000 tons found in a comparatively short time. The Iron King Mining company composed mostly of Baraboo and Reedsburg business men have options on several properties adjoining the Illinois Steel company's plant, and are contemplating sinking a shaft in a short time. By the time the railroad is completed four shafts will be in operation and it will require many trains daily to transport the iron to market.

PRESS COMMENT

Madison Democrat: Talk about your Milwaukee man drinking so much beer that he becomes phlegmatic. Why, a cream city alderman has introduced a resolution in the council asking that a lamp be placed at a certain corner so that residents of the vicinity might see the electric lamp suspended there. Nothing lozier about that.

Waupaca Post: The Milwaukee Journal asks: "Why not have Governor La Follette come to Milwaukee this fall and address the Business Men's association?" The Journal had better look up the governor's reasons for not attending the banquet tendered the president by the association last spring. It would find an excellent answer to its query.

Scrofula, salt rheum, erysipelas and other distressing diseases yield quickly and permanently to the cleansing, purifying power of Burdock Blood Bitters.

Bodily pain loses its terror. If you've a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house, instant relief in cases of burns, cuts, sprains, accidents of any sort.

"I had a running, itching sore on my leg. Suffered tortures. Doan's ointment took away the burning and itching instantly and quickly effected permanent cure." C. W. Lenhart, Bowling Green, O.

A blessing alike to young and old: Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry ature's specific for dysentery, diarrhoea and summer complaint.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PETER L. MYERS, Manager.
Telephone 609.

Monday, August 24th

A Play of Pronounced Power

A Story of Love and Laughter,
Hate and Tears

The Masterpiece of Dramatic Construction. The Acme of Realism. Complete Marvel of Stagecraft

THE FATAL WEDDING

Greatest Melodramatic Sensation
in the History of the Stage

PRICES: 25, 50 and 75c. Sale of seats opens at ticket office Saturday at 9 o'clock.

COMING - Whitney Opera Co. in "When Johnny comes Marching Home."

Value Your Health

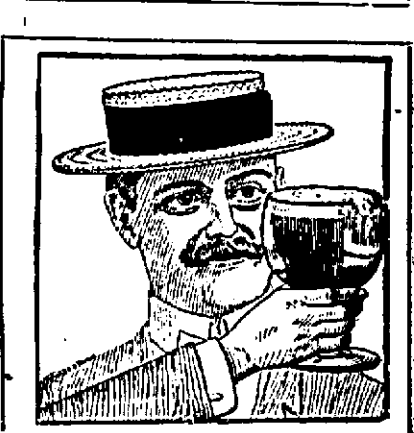
Use
**Crystal
Lake Ice...**

in your home and
every member of
the family will enjoy

**The Best
of Health.**

BADGER COAL CO.

City Office Peoples Drug Co.
Main Office, Academy St. Phones 76



These Warm Days

There is no Topic better
than Beer these warm
days. Phone us.

**South Side Brewery,
PHONE 141.**

Our... Reputation

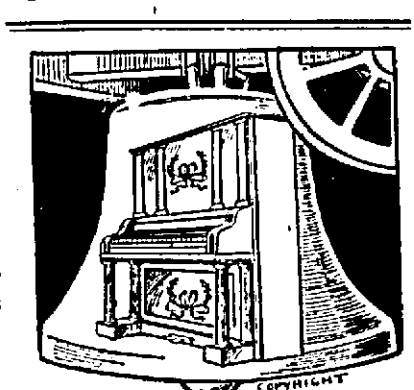
for doing excellent work at
a moderate price, our reputation
extends for many
miles around. Bring in your
old clothes and we will make
them look like new.

Carl Brockhaus,
19 E. Milwaukee St. New Phone 312
Good called for and delivered.

HOT TIME!

Too hot to think of trying to do
your own washing. Let us do it,
and take all the disagreeableness
off of your hands. Then you can
keep your home cool and comfortable.
The pleasure thus secured is
worth more to you than three or
four times the cost of having the
work done outside. We do it cheaply,
well and so that you will surely
like it.

RIVERSIDE STEAM LAUNDRY



Our Piano Stock

We are anxious to quote you
prices. We will also allow you
a good price for your old instrument.

S. C. BURNHAM & Co HAYES BLOCK

PENNYROYAL PILLS

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PILLS FOR
BILIOUSNESS, HEADACHE, BRUISES, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, GOUT, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE BILIOUS SYSTEM. Take no other. Beware of cheap imitations. For particulars, testimonials, and full directions, send for free literature. Sold by all druggists. Chichester's English Pills, Philadelphia, Pa.

PRETTY WEDDING AT MILWAUKEE

Cream City Daily Speaks Highly of Handsome Ceremonial Which Took Place Last Evening.

One of the prettiest of the late summer weddings took place last evening at St. Paul's chapel in Milwaukee, says the Milwaukee Wisconsin, when the marriage of Miss Margaret Claire Hamilton, daughter of Maj. W. R. Hamilton, of Fort Terry, New London, Conn., to Edward Irving Pratt of Janesville, formerly of Milwaukee, was solemnized at eight-thirty o'clock. The chapel was adorned with a profusion of wild flowers and trailing vines, the bride's name flower, the marguerite, prevailing. As the wedding party entered the chapel the organist, Prof. Williamson, played and the Misses May Wallis and Anne Evans sang the "Lohengrin" wedding march.

The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of white lace over chiffon and silk, and her veil was of tulle. She carried a bouquet of marguerites. Miss Grace Hamilton, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, wore a gown of white, silk and a white picture hat trimmed with pink roses. Her flowers were pink roses. Galsburgh Miller, Jr., acted as best man, and the ushers were Frederick Holbrook of Chicago, and Claude S. Beebe. During the service which was read by Rev. A. L. Bumpus of St. Mark's, the organist softly played "Hearts and Flowers," and the Mendelssohn wedding march was played as a recessional.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. C. S. Hamilton, 733 Marshall street. The front parlor was decorated in white and green. The mantel was covered with a mass of trailing vines from the woods, in the midst of which white flowers gleamed. In the back parlor yellow was the predominating color, great masses of golden glow banking the mantel and lighting up the corners of the room. In the dining room the centerpiece was of daisies and delicate vines. Only about fifty persons, relatives and intimate friends of the families, were present at the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt will reside in Janesville, Wis.

STATE REPORTS OF THE CROPS

Corn Is Very Late, and an Early Frost Would Ruin the Present Crop.

The week was generally very favorable for the completion of harvest and the stacking of grain, until Friday, when several local storms, accompanied by heavy rains, occurred generally over the central and southern counties. In a few localities lowlands were flooded and some damage done to crops. In the northern section the rains have been less heavy during the week but more frequent than elsewhere, and grain in the shock has not cured well. Light frosts occurred in exposed localities in some of the northern counties about the middle of the week, but resulted in no material damage.

There has been no material improvement in the condition of corn during the week. It is now generally from two to four weeks behind the average condition of this date, and should frost occur before the last of the week in September very little sound corn will be harvested. The plants are generally in healthy condition but the continued cool nights have not promoted rapid growth. Some early varieties are maturing well but the outlook for the bulk of the crop is decidedly unfavorable.

Spring Grains.

The harvest of spring wheat, rye and barley is generally completed and most of these crops are in shock or stack. The continued showery weather, especially in the northern section, has not been favorable for curing. In the central and southern counties threshing progressed rapidly during the early part of the week, but the heavy rains of Friday will interfere with this work for a few days. The yield of spring grains is generally satisfactory, although not quite so good as last year. Some oats remain to be cut in some of the northern counties.

Potatoes.

Are generally reported in satisfactory condition and give promise of a good yield.

Tobacco.

The harvesting of tobacco is progressing rapidly in some sections of the tobacco district. The crop is generally very good, and with favorable weather a large acreage will be harvested this week.

Minor Crops.

Second crop clover is in bloom and promises to be a heavy crop. Pastures continue to furnish abundant feed. Buckwheat is maturing rapidly and promises a good yield.

Fruit.

Blackberries are ripening rapidly; the crop is large and the quality excellent. The apple crop will be light but the quality good.

Southern Section.

Fillmore, Washington county: Warm weather during daytime, but nights cool; harvesting finished, and threshing begun; corn very backward.—H. W. Beger.

Baraboo, Sauk county: Grain all harvested and stacking partly done; yield not as good as last year; corn still backward in this vicinity.—C. H. Hackett.

Franksville, Racine county: Heavy rain Saturday morning retarded stacking; pastures good; apples improving; garden truck very rank.—J. O. Thomas.

Miller, Jackson county: Stacking well advanced; weather too cold for corn, which is fully two weeks late; tobacco has not grown as it should; oats light weight; soil well supplied with moisture.—John

W. M. WILSON, Section Director.

MACHEN WILL NOT AVOID TRIAL

Attorney Says Indicted Postal Official Is Still in America.

Washington, Aug. 12.—The persistent rumors that August W. Machen, under indictment for various alleged offenses in connection with postal contracts, had left or contemplated leaving the jurisdiction of the United States in order to avoid trial are denied by Conrad H. Syme, associate counsel for Machen.

Mr. Syme said that Mr. Machen has left Washington temporarily for the purpose of attending to personal business, and added that on the day of his departure the district attorney was advised of the fact, and Machen's arraignment on the indictments recently found against him was postponed. Mr. Syme declared that Mr. Machen will have concluded his business in a week or so and will come immediately to Washington and will be ready to stand trial whenever the time is set.

RABBIS FAVOR DIVORCE REFORM

Want Separation Laws of Church to Comply With Civil Statutes.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 20.—The annual convention of Union of Orthodox Rabbis of America has ended. The committee on education recommended the establishment of schools for Jewish children in all cities in which the union is represented. The committee on marriage and divorce laws, Rabbi Yoffe of New York, chairman, recommended that steps be taken to have marriages performed by authorized rabbis only and that the laws regulating Jewish marriage and divorce be made to comply with the civil laws of the land. The Zionist movement was endorsed by the convention.

TWO ARE DROWNED FROM BOAT

Girl Falls Into the Lake, Man Attempts Rescue and Both Perish.

Holland, Mich., Aug. 20.—John Van Dellen of Chicago, aged 20, and Miss Henrietta Winklers of Grand Rapids, aged 18, who were guests of Rev. H. Van Hoogaa of this city, were drowned in Black lake here. The young people, in company with Miss Van Hoogaa, were out rowing when the boat struck a log, and during the excitement Miss Winklers fell into the water. Van Dellen jumped in to rescue her. Neither could swim and as they did not come to the surface the supposition is that they became entangled in the weeds.

COAT OF TAR AND FEATHERS

Michigan Detective Disliked by Women in Hillsboro, Ore.

Hillsboro, Ore., Aug. 20.—D. J. Tromley, who claims to be a private detective from Michigan, was taken from the city jail by a crowd of twenty-five young men and was tarred and feathered. Tromley, it is alleged, had made himself obnoxious to the women who reside in the vicinity of his boarding house. After he had been tarred Tromley was told to leave Hillsboro and not to return.

Tramps Die in Wreck.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 20.—At Price's bluff five freight cars were wrecked on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad. Three unknown negro tramps were killed.

Delegates Are Robbed.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 20.—The American Society of Friends will meet in St. Louis next year. Three delegates were robbed at their hotel before leaving.

New Ships for England.

London, Aug. 20.—The Admiralty has decided to build three new battle ships of 13,000 tons each.

Many Hurt by Lightning.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 20.—A severe electrical storm visited Cincinnati and vicinity. In Newport, Ky., half a dozen persons were made unconscious by a bolt of lightning.

Aliens in Prison.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Aug. 20.—Several French, German and Italian merchants have been imprisoned in Venezuela for refusing to pay certain taxes.

Leo's Ring Is Found.

Berlin, Aug. 20.—The Catholic organ, Germania, hears from Rome that the late Pope Leo's fisherman's ring has been found in the late Pontiff's writing table.

Navy Yard Workmen Are Hurt.

New York, Aug. 20.—Fourteen men were injured by a shower of bolts at the New York navy yard while working upon the new battleship Connecticut.

Croatian Peasants Riot.

Vienna, Aug. 20.—A fresh outbreak of rioting has occurred in Croatia. At Zapreska a thousand peasants destroyed a Hungarian banner.

Tod Sloan Loses Real Estate.

New York, Aug. 20.—Tod Sloan's Brooklyn real estate was sold under the hammer for \$6,500.

Toughs Stab Policeman.

New York, Aug. 20.—Policeman Jos. Buchit was assaulted by a crowd of ruffians and stabbed in the back. He probably will die.

Masonic Leader Dies.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Charles W. Cushman, past grand master of Masons in New York state, died at his home in this city.

"No Recall" System

It Is Best, Says Starter Fitzgerald: Jockeys and Horses Better Behaved.

By C. J. FITZGERALD.
[Official starter of the Jockey club.]
The "no recall" system of starting, in my humble opinion, is very much better than the old time method universal before the introduction of the barrier, and I think the racing is much more enjoyable and the races more true to form since its introduction.

It equalizes chances, divides the responsibility, and an incompetent or careless trainer can no longer put the burden on somebody else's shoulders. If a horse is not properly schooled an



owner should know where to place the responsibility, as ample provisions are made by the Jockey club for the education of the thoroughbreds which sport silk on their courses.

Delays are much less frequent than formerly; in fact, a wait of half an hour or anything approaching it is unknown. Five or six minutes at the outset suffice to get a field under way, no matter how unwieldy it may be. Under the new system of starting owners and trainers realize that a bad acting thoroughbred is anything but desirable, and they hasten to apply the cure which is always at hand, for there are few horses that cannot be "schooled" into proper behavior at the barrier.

The jockeys of the new school are, as a rule, much better behaved than their predecessors, and the firm stand taken by the Jockey club last summer during my illness, when they suspended Burns and Bullman, had a most salutary effect. The sooner a rider realizes that he must be amenable to discipline and that no amount of influence is going to save him the nearer will the starting approach perfection.

If a rider keeps his mount straight at the barrier he cannot get away badly, barring always the chances of a bump or a cross in the first rush at the start. This, however, is one of the unavoidable contingencies which enter into racing, and it cannot be avoided.

Some riders have a natural talent for getting away from the post; others acquire it, and there are still others whose brains and hands do not move in complete and perfect accord, and they never get the knack of it.

The worst race I ever had anything to do with was the Suburban handicap of several years ago in which Banastar, ridden by Jimmy Maher, was left at the post. This horse had a habit of taking a stride or two and then sinking his toes in the ground and whirling to the left. He would be left at the



FITZGERALD WARNING THE JOCKEYS.

post every time he started if a man did not know something of his characteristics. He could have been broken, but the "schooled" would have taken some time. His owner and trainer apparently preferred to take their chances on getting away.

In the Brooklyn handicap of that year, and which he won, Banastar spoiled six good starts by whirling and running the reverse way when the gate was raised.

Diamond Doings,

Youngsters and the National Game: President Hart's Disappointment.

As the baseball season progresses more chances are offering themselves for amateurs to break into fast company. Some of the big league teams are discovering that they lack strength in certain departments and are on the lookout for good youngsters.

A number have already been picked up, and more will be secured within the present season. Some of the boys playing ball with small amateur or semiprofessional teams have in them as much ability as plenty of the men in the big leagues, and lack only the



PRESIDENT JAMES A. HART, CHICAGO NATIONAL.

direction and supervision of a competent manager to bring it out and convert them into stars.

Vice President Harry Vanderhorst of the Brooklyn club is a firm believer in the introduction of youngsters into baseball, and he also is a strong advocate of giving these newcomers all the encouragement possible instead of criticizing their work early in their careers in the big leagues and taking them out of the game on the slightest provocation.

"When a youngster comes from a minor league to the big organization," said Mr. Vanderhorst, the other day, "he naturally is somewhat timid until he is wise to the speed at which the players in fast company go. Until he reaches that stage where he knows how far his own ability can go he should receive extraordinary attention and consideration from his manager and his fellow players.

"The least slip is liable to discourage him and perhaps ruin his baseball career forever."

President Hart of the Chicago Nationals has been associated with baseball affairs for more than twenty years and he isn't tired of the game yet. He is disappointed because the Orphans have not succeeded in ousting Pittsburgh from first place and has given up the hope of capturing the pennant this



TOMMY LEACH, PITTSBURGH'S STAR THIRD BASEMAN.

year. However, the popular president is not discouraged, and he is certain that Manager Selig will get together a collection of flag winners next season.

President Hart, or Jimmy, as his friends call him, was the originator of the foul strike rule.

Tommy Leach of Pittsburgh is playing one of the snappiest games seen on the third sack in many a day. He covers a big slice of territory and, with Hans Wagner at short, helps to make up an "ironbound" infield of the most improved type. Tommy will bear watching.

As to Kittredge.

Manager Buckenberger of the Boston Nationals says that M. J. Kittredge, their former star catcher, was released simply to maintain discipline in the club.

Jack Ryan.

Jack Ryan is proving a handy man for the St. Louis Nationals, as he can play fairly well in any position outside of the box.

GIRL BURGLARS AT MILWAUKEE

Chicago Young Women Are Sent to the House of Correction.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 20.—Rosa Miller and Mary Black, the two Chicago girls in jail on the charge of burglary, pleaded guilty before Judge Brazee and were each sentenced to a year's imprisonment in the house of correction. They are 18 and 19 years old respectively and were charged with stealing some women's clothing from the house of Mrs. Kate Kinst, Fourth street. They called there in search of room and board.

SLAYS MAN AND GOES TO SLEEP

James Sanders Kills a Bartender, Then Goes Home and to Bed.

Keyesport, Ill., Aug. 20.—James Sanders shot and killed William Grotts, a bartender, in the saloon conducted by H. J. Bagland. The only witness to the deed was the proprietor of the place. Sanders started a quarrel and Grotts put him out. Sanders returned in a short time with a double-barreled shotgun and conversed with the proprietor for a few minutes. He suddenly jumped at his feet and shot Grotts in the breast twice. The bartender picked up a revolver, fired one shot, which missed Sanders, then died without uttering a word. The murderer walked to his home unmolested. Sheriff William Ragen arrived from Carlyle two hours after the killing. He found Sanders asleep, placed him under arrest and took him to Carlyle.

Co-operation Falls.

Socialistic experiments have fallen off in the United States. Few now survive of the seventy-two carried on twenty-five years ago by societies with 5,000 members and a capital of \$12,000,000.

Princess Is a Bankrupt.

Berlin, Aug. 20.—Princess Alexandra of Isenburg has been gazetted as bankrupt at Stuttgart. She married her cousin some years ago, and when he died she wedded a commoner named Pagendorf. She had an immense fortune, but squandered it and her second husband secured a divorce.

Performs Own Wedding Ceremony.

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 20.—In the pulpit of the First Methodist church in Milford the pastor, the Rev. H. Alker, married himself to Miss Carrie Herrington in the presence of the congregation, the Rev. T. F. Hall assisting.

Who Has Authority?

Washington, Aug. 20.—Since the president, secretary of the navy and Admiral Dewey all witnessed the torpedo boat collision at Oyster Bay, naval officers are asking who shall order a court of inquiry.

Dies of Elephantiasis.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Sarah Jackson, colored, died at the city hospital from the rare disease, elephantiasis. She weighed 299 pounds last January. At the time of her death she weighed 556 pounds.

Quit Whipping Women.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 20.—As the result of the flogging of Mamie de Crist corporal punishment of white women prisoners is to be stopped.

Big Mill Is Burned.

Tower Hill, Ill., Aug. 20.—C. W. Wolfe & Co.'s roller mill was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$15,500, with no insurance.

Angle J. King Att'y.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—Circuit Court of Rock County.
Emma Campbell Earle, plaintiff, vs. Ralph A. Earle, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to said Defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

August 1, 1901.
ANGIE J. KING, Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address No. 23 W. Milwaukee street, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.
wclaugd51w

Shirt Waist Suits...

Closing Price **\$1.85**

About twenty-five Suits left in stock, fairly well assorted as to sizes. The materials are Gingham, Percales, Grass Cloth, Dimities and lawns. Regular prices have been \$3 and \$3 50. A choice to close

\$1.85

Simpson
DRY GOODS

DR. LYON'S French Periodical Drops

Strictly vegetable, perfectly harmless, sure to accomplish DESIRED RESULTS. Greatest known female remedy. Price, \$1.50 per bottle.

CAUTION Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine is put up only in paste-board Car- tons with fac-simile signature on side of the bottle, thus: FOR SALE BY PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KINGS' PHARMACY.

REMEDY FOR HAY FEVER

After Trying Other Treatments Hy- yomel was Used With Perfect Suc- cess.

Prior to the discovery of Hyomel the only advice a physician could give to a hay fever patient was to go away from home but now any one who expects the disease, can, if Hyomel is used, stay at home without fear of the annual attack of sneezing, watery eyes, and other discomforts.

J. F. Forbes, a well known western railroad man, whose home is at McCook, Neb., writes, "I have never had relief from any remedy for hay fever, even temporarily, until I discovered the merits of Hyomel. I will always recommend it whenever occasion requires."

There is no offensive stomach dosing when Hyomel is used. It is a reliable remedy for the cure of all diseases of the respiratory organs and is breathed through a neat pocket inhaler that comes with every outfit, so that the air taken into the throat and lungs is like that of the White Mountains or other health resorts where hay fever is unknown.

King's Pharmacy, who have the local agency for Hyomel, advise all who are subject to hay fever to begin its use two or three weeks before the time of the annual appearance of this disease and thus prevent the attack. If, however, Hyomel is not used until the sneezing and other disagreeable symptoms have shown themselves, it is necessary to use the treatment more frequently at least half a dozen times daily, and Hyomel Balm should be rubbed into the nostrils both morning and night.

The fact that King's Pharmacy agree to refund the money to any hay fever sufferer who uses Hyomel without success, should inspire confidence in its power to effect a cure.

Can anyone suppose that we would double the necessary cost of our brewing without a vital reason?

Would we spend so much on cleanliness? Would we cool the beer in plate glass rooms? Would we filter all the air that touches it? Would we age it for months? Would we sterilize every bottle?

Schlitz

We do it to attain absolute purity—to avoid the remotest possibility of germs—to make Schlitz Beer healthful.

Why accept a common beer, brewed without any of these precautions, when Schlitz Beer costs no more?

Your dealer may prefer to furnish a beer that pays a little more profit; but does it pay you to permit it? Isn't pure beer—Schlitz Beer—worth asking for?

Ask for the Brewery Bottling.

Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., 25 Wall St., Both Phones No. 10, Janesville.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier.

One Year.....	\$6.00
One Month.....	50c
One Year, cash in advance.....	5.00
Six Months, cash in advance.....	2.50
Three Months, cash in advance.....	1.25
Daily Edition—By Mail	
CASH IN ADVANCE	
One Year.....	\$1.00
Six Months.....	50c
One Year—Rural delivery in Rock Co.....	3.00
Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock Co.....	1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year.....	1.50
Long Distance Telephone No. 77.	
Business Office.....	77-2
Editorial Rooms.....	77-3



Generally fair tonight and Thursday.

THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW.

None of the services which President Roosevelt has done for the country has been of higher value than his repeated words and actions intended to call attention of the people to the imperative need of a livelier respect for laws in this country. In several ways he has done this. Most signally did he teach the lesson of obedience to the law when he directed his attorney-general to bring suit against the Northern Securities company. In this way he brought home the great lesson to the very citadel of capital. More recently in his action in the case of the assistant foreman of the government printing office, he served notice upon labor organizations that they must not make themselves superior to the government under which they live. And now, in his letter to Governor Durbin, of Indiana, the president has in the strongest possible language, described the dangers of mob rule, and the inevitable results of the violation of law that has taken place in the manifold lynchings in different parts of the country.

Governor Durbin of Indiana has fairly earned a high reputation by the way in which he upheld the majesty of the law at the time of the riots in Evansville in his state. And it was in giving thanks to Governor Durbin that the president made public his views in regard to this matter in one of those virile utterances for which he is so famous. One paragraph in the president's letter should be printed in every newspaper in the country and read in every school and college in the land. "Where we permit the law to be defied or evaded," he says, "whether by rich man or by poor man, by black man or white, we are, by just that much weakening the bonds of our civilization and increasing the chances of its overthrow and of the substitution thereof of a system in which there shall be violent alterations between anarchy and tyranny." This sentence has been criticised by a political opponent of the president as calculated to produce a false impression among Europeans as to the condition of things in this country, but, as this criticism comes from the same source which has the extraordinary assurance to declare that the great prosperity which this country has enjoyed, came to an end with President Roosevelt's speech a year ago, in which he advocated the application of publicity to industrial corporations, it will not have much weight with thoughtful people.

If there has been one development more than another in the recent history of this country which has been calculated to cause anxiety at home and suspicion abroad, it has been the growth here of a contempt for law. This contempt has manifested itself in several ways. It has been responsible very largely for the corruption in our great cities. It has led to bribery in order to accomplish political and business ends which could not be attained by open and fair methods. It has shown itself in the resort to violence and boycott, by organizations of labor. It has been seen in the devious ways of great corporations, which have sought by the cunning of skilled lawyers, to evade laws which have stood in the way of the accomplishment of their purposes. Its most flagrant manifestation has been in the many lynchings which have taken place in the south and which are now beginning to cross the line into the north.

There is nothing on which Wall street depends so much for the permanency of its institutions and for the stability of its investments as law. And yet, Wall street has at times shown an impatience of the law, and a disposition to override it whenever its interests have seemed to be for the time being, injured by it. But, the best element in Wall street, that element which contributes most of its true growth and widest influence is conscious of this

support President Roosevelt—in an effort President Roosevelt in all that he may do and in all that he has said, to make the law more respected and obeyed. And in no other way will the President contribute more to the prosperity of the country than he may do and in all that he does of the majesty of the law, in the land where all are sharers in the law.

NOT PROMOTION, BUT PROTECTION.

Now that a new leaf in Wall street history has been turned, it is well to consider what kind of a record shall be written on that page.

We know what is written on the page that has been turned. It is in most respects a magnificent record of enterprise, splendidly conceived, and still more splendidly accomplished. Wall street's part in the great development of the country in the past seven years is one of which on the whole, it need not be ashamed. That it has been guilty of excesses there is no doubt, but excess is better than poverty of effort. The promoter and the underwriting syndicate, however, much they may have watered stock, and however out of proportion, in some cases, may have been their profits, to the value of their services, have, it must be admitted, performed a great work in mobilizing the forces of capital to the support of inventive skill and commercial enterprise. Without their assistance the recent development of the country in industry and commerce would have been much less rapid.

But the promoter has accomplished his work. He may now enjoy a season of rest, and the underwriting syndicate may, for a time, follow him into retirement. For what is wanted now is not more promotion, but through defense of what has been gained through promotion and ample time for complete development of our advantages.

The wise general after defeating the enemy, and taking possession of the battlefield proceeds thoroughly to occupy and protect the ground gained before undertaking to make progress, thus not extending his lines too far for safety. The same policy should hold good in commercial enterprise.

This does not mean that we are to stand still. We are to continue to grow but this growth should be rather to occupy and defend fully the ground gained rather than to extend the lines further. When we have done this, the time will again arrive for further promotion. At the rate this country is growing, it ought not to take long to make the advantages we have attained in the past few years, secure against any emergency and peril.

There are other reasons why promotion and underwriting might with advantage disappear from the scene of action for a time. One of the principal causes of the recent liquidation, and thus added to the sum of new securities that have been thrown upon the market. Their has, therefore, not only been too much promotion, but even in cases where the enterprise promoted, has been of the highest character, the cost of promotion has seemed too great.—The Financier.

Fifty years ago this year Janesville was founded. Thus far no real celebration has been planned. It will be ten years more before a good old-rousing time could possibly be held why not celebrate the old town's birthday now.

Thus far the president has not yet decided whether he will witness the yacht races or not. If it was a cow boy picnic he would be "Johnny on the spot."

Governor La Follette is this afternoon telling the old settlers of Kenosha county just what a lot of scoundrels the legislature of 1903 really was.

Hammond's mayor is earnestly advocating that none but married men be employed in factories. Evidently Cupid has a string on the Indiana mayor.

Chicago has ordered all its "coppers" to brush up before that all important date for the formal celebration of its birthday.

Beloit had a band here the other evening out to show the citizens of Janesville who do not like fairs what a fair really means.

There is some talk that the money that should have gone for exhibits and prizes at the interstate fair went for circus attractions.

One would think from old histories that Chicago had a very narrow escape from being named after Dearborn street instead of the limp stream the Chicago.

Way up in the neck of the woods at Marinette there is no question but that Uncle Ike would be a good man for governor.

So Columbia was after more money after all. Well forty millions is better than ten millions that is true.

Our firemen are still working cheaper than do their fellow workers in other cities of the same size.

If the Macedonians can have a few more foreigners killed they can secure freedom without half trying.

Today is the day that the valiant English boat will be seen in the rear of the Reliance. That is we hope so.

Sir Tommy is still confident that he can have a bottom put in that cup and use it for his afternoon tea.

Lipton is just as sure of that cup as Corbett was he would knock Jeffries out in one punch.

It must be comforting to note that the Chicago river always was a dirty stream.

All Europe is watching that Balkan war cloud with more than interest.

Now one fool has swam the Rapids at Niagara the craze will spread.

PRESS COMMENT

Menasha Breeze: There should be some means, when a public officer sworn to uphold the law makes charges of corruption, to make him "make good" by bringing the guilty to trial or to impeach him.

Racine Journal: It may be harsh like, but really our governors in assuming the pulsing worlds are demanding primary reform as a requisite for continuing to exist assume more than there is warrant for.

La Crosse Chronicle: Some of the newspapers are moved by the governor's bribery charges toward what the governor has up his sleeve; after careful deliberation we are prepared to contribute the opinion that it is an arm.

Shawano Dispatch: The city of Oshkosh is to have a semi-centennial on Wednesday, August 26. Col. S. W. Hollister, the well known lumberman of that city, who has many friends here, has been chosen grand marshal of the day. The selection is a wise one.

BUNCH OF APHORISMS.

Even the blind beggar may have an eye for business.

When in low spirits some fellows take to highballs.

The expert accountant generally speaks figuratively.

An actor isn't much good unless he can take his own part.

Few of us manage to keep pace with our good intentions.

The shirtwaist man is an advocate of woman's rights for men.

There is a world of difference between a person and a personage.

An honest man is the noblest work of God—if he has been put to the test.

Success only knocks once at the door, but adversity will pound all day.

"Health brings wealth," but this is another of those rules that won't work both ways.

The man who has too little confidence in himself generally has too much in others.

It's the bargain counter that keeps many a man's nose down to the grindstone.—Philadelphia Record.

SECOND THOUGHTS.

It takes a bride to feel real honest unconcern over flattery.

It is easy to detect the bride who is acting the role of the long-ago-married woman.

It is the bride of advanced years who speaks the most pityingly of an old maid.

Many men allow their ideas to become stunted through too much self-complacency.

The bride who is able to display a handsome outfit has a keen sense of her importance.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

From the Hadden, Rodes Co., 204 Jackson Block, Janesville				
C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.				
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept.....	85 1/2	86 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Oct.....	81 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Nov.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Dec.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Jan.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Feb.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Mar.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Apr.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
May.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
June.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
July.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Aug.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Sept.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Oct.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Nov.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Dec.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Jan.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Feb.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Mar.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Apr.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
May.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
June.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
July.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Aug.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
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Nov.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
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Jan.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
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Mar.....	51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2

CLEVER THIEVES ROB A POSTOFFICE

CLINTON THE SCENE OF A DARING ROBBERY.

SECURED MONEY AND STAMPS

Postmaster William Mayhew Saw Two Men That Are Suspected, Late Last Night.

Clever thieves robbed the post office at Clinton last night of three hundred dollars and a thousand dollars worth of stamps. They made their entrance through the front door by means of a skeleton key but left by the rear entrance. However a good description of two suspects was obtained by Postmaster William Mayhew and Sheriff Appleby has hopes of being able to capture the men.

Good Job
It was evidently the work of clever "yeggmen." This class of thieves travel out of the cities during the summer months as times as tramps more often as well dressed men. They are the cleverest men in the business and reap rich harvests by robbing just such places as the Clinton post office. Later they have been working through the northern part of the state and the description of one of the suspects tallies with that of a noted crook.

How They Got It
A telephone talk with Mr. Mayhew this morning showed that two well dressed men had been seen about town in the evening. In fact he saw them as he left the post office about eleven. This morning at five the early day man was unable to gain the entrance to the office this revealed the robbery. The thieves opened the front door by means of a skeleton key. They then took the precaution to run a heavy bit through the jam of the door into the door proper completely bolting it. Next they went into the office proper through a door that is left open at night so that the town watchman can see in. This they closed.

Looted Safe
Evidently the next step was to loot the cash drawer under the stamp window where a little change is left. Next the safe was opened. This article is a very strong one. Inspector Bird said recently it was one of the best in the district. Just how this was done is not known. The knob was struck off evidently with a heavy sledge and it was locked when found this morning. The only evidence that it had been opened, being that a green cloth that was in the chest where the money and stamps were kept was on the floor outside.

Got the Boodle
In the safe was three hundred dollars and a thousand dollars worth of stamps. Mr. Mayhew is confident that the robbers got this and has sent to Milwaukee and Chicago for expert safe men to come at once and open the safe to discover the exact amount lost. He has also telegraphed Inspector of Post Offices Maher and it is thought he will arrive at once to take charge of the office and superintend the work of locating the thieves.

Notified Appleby
The loss was discovered about five this morning and Sheriff Appleby was at once notified by telephone. Circulars were printed and sent out all over the country this afternoon giving a description of one of the suspects.

The Reward
A reward of fifty dollars is offered aside from the regular government reward that stands in such cases. One man seen was five feet ten and a half inches tall and weighed about 190 pounds. He was dark complexioned and had brown keen eyes. The other man had sandy hair and was thick set. These two men were seen at the railway depot by the watchman about two o'clock and it is thought they caught a train for Chicago.

WILL APPOINT NEW PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

The Y. M. C. A. To Fill Vacancy at End of Next Month, or Earlier—Plan for a Lecture Course.

Correspondence is being carried on by J. C. Kline in regard to engaging a physical director to take charge of the gymnasium work of the Young Men's Christian association this coming year. Two men have presented especially good credentials, one of them being now located at Detroit and the other at Chicago. An appointment will probably be made in season for the director to begin work toward the last of next month or the beginning of October.

Plans for the Y. M. C. A. lecture course are rapidly being brought to a head. The entertainment committee is resolved to keep the attractions up to past standards. There will be about the usual number of lectures, musicians, and entertainment organizations on the list, and as usual the course will be given in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. building.

MADE TRIP FROM GENEVA IN AUTO.

Miss Mary Buckmaster Entertained for Young Men from Nearby Summer Resort.

Harvey Sanford, Blivian Rice, and Wesley Yoak came from Lake Geneva in their automobile yesterday, and in the afternoon two of them made a flying trip to Beloit in company with two young ladies of this city. Miss Mary Buckmaster entertained at a six o'clock tea for them. They have returned to Lake Geneva.

TRADES COUNCIL TO GIVE DANCES

Committee Appointed to Make Arrangements for Weekly Social Affairs—Held Saturdays.

Plans are being made by the Trades Council for a series of dances at intervals of one week to continue for an extended period of time. The first of these will probably occur within a week or two.

T. J. McKelvie, Fred Smith, and Harry Morse have been appointed a committee to make all arrangements for the series and to have charge of each dance. No orchestra has been engaged as yet.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT
Janesville Chapter R. A. M., No. 5, at Masonic hall.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor, at East Side Odd Fellows hall.
Knights of Columbus at West Side Odd Fellows hall.
Teamsters union at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

Beloit fair today and Friday.
Prayer meetings in all churches this evening.

Horseshoers' picnic at Ho-Na-Na-Gah park Saturday, Aug. 22.
Fraternal congress of Maccabees at Milwaukee, Aug. 24 to 27.
Semi-finals for Valentine medal at Mississippi Links Tuesday.

Regular season at Mycra Grand begins Friday, August 28, with "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Evansville fair Sept. 1-4.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell.
Skinned bullheads. Nash.
Fresh cut flowers. 105 Cornelia St.
Fresh fish tomorrow. Taylors.
Pure spices. Nash.

Fresh trout and pike tomorrow at Taylor Bros. Both 'phones.
8 bars Hard Maple laundry soap for 25 cents. W. T. Vankirk.
Fresh fish tomorrow. Taylors.
Fresh fish. Order early. Nash.
All salt fish at less than cost. W. T. Vankirk.

Lake Koshkonong skinned bullheads and blue gills. Nash.
Pure cider vinegar. Nash.
Fresh trout and pike tomorrow at Taylor Bros. Both 'phones.

For Sale—To the highest bidder, lot 3 in Bump & Smith's addition, Janesville. Send bid to P. A. Robinson, Grays Lake, Wis.
Fresh roasted each week, the best 25c coffee on earth. W. W. Nash.
A grateful change of diet—fresh fish. Nash.

For ten days only I will sell the best No. 1 Diamond salt at 85 cents per barrel. W. T. Vankirk.
Can your pears and plums now. Nash.

We bring them to your door, dressed and ready for the pan—fresh fish. Nash.
King Bolt plug tobacco at 25 cents per pound. Town Talk plug tobacco at 25 cents per pound. W. T. Vankirk.

Osage melons. Nash.
Corner Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.25 sack. Nash.
Victory fancy patent flour, \$1.05. Nash.

Mrs. Wm. Church of Toledo is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Withington, 55 South Academy street.
The best 50c tea on earth.
The best 25c coffee on earth. W. W. Nash.

Fresh Lake Koshkonong skinned bullheads and bluegills and Lake Superior trout. Skelly & Wilbur.
Fresh Lake Koshkonong skinned bullheads and bluegills and Lake Superior trout. Skelly & Wilbur.

Have you supplied your needs in wash dress goods? If not, attend our special clearing sale of summer goods and you will have them supplied at little cost. T. P. Burns.

If you are looking for bargains in dry goods, attend our special clearing sale of summer goods. T. P. Burns.

On Friday afternoon Miss Nettie Kenner of Chicago will deliver a talk illustrated on the "Perfect Woman" in the Congregational church. Ladies are cordially invited to attend.

Wanted—Ten good laborers at Ford mill. Janesville Contracting company.
Lowell this evening offers two exceptionally low price bargains in crockery. See opposite page.

Don't forget the Caledonian dance at Central hall next Tuesday, Aug. 25th. Smith's orchestra will furnish the music.

Caledonian dance next Tuesday, Aug. 25, at Central hall. Smith's orchestra will furnish the music.

Girls Wanted—Light work. Must be over 14 years; \$5 and \$6 per week. National Macaroni Co., Libertyville, Ill.

Schwab Bros. union made shoes for men, \$3.50 and \$4.00. We are local agents. Amos Rehberg & Co. Misses Daisy and Belle Lamphere of Madison are stopping at Mary Kimball mission.

ARTISTS GIVE FINE RECITAL

BRILLIANT AFFAIR AT HOME OF MRS. REXFORD.

OVER ONE HUNDRED PRESENT

Mrs. Ruth Anderson-Roehr, Miss Wilma Anderson, and Miss Estelle Osborne Give Program.

A recital by three brilliant artists, Mrs. Ruth Anderson-Roehr, Miss Wilma Anderson, and Miss Estelle Osborne, delighted one hundred and twenty-five guests at the home of Mrs. John G. Rexford on Sinclair street yesterday afternoon. The program given, which consisted of two numbers by each of the three musicians, was remarkably pleasing, and possessed a high degree of merit. The program was not too strictly classical.

Are Brilliant Musicians
Mrs. Anderson-Roehr and Miss Anderson are from New York, and the instruments which they rule with the master touch are the violin and piano. Mrs. Anderson-Roehr playing the violin and Miss Anderson the piano. Both were enthusiastically received. Miss Estelle Osborne is the soprano soloist of Plymouth church, Minneapolis, and although very young gives unmistakable promise of unusual talent.

Tastefully Decorated
In serving the guests Mrs. Rexford was assisted by the Misses Agnes Shumway, Emma Winans, Harriet Hostwick, Blanche Sweeney, Helen Nash, Josephine Carle, Mrs. Frank Jackson and Mrs. Burnham. Miss Alice Ringer presided at the frappe bowl. The house was profusely decorated with flowers. The dining room was in yellow, the hall in white and the dining room in red, and the dining room in red.

WILL PLAY BASEBALL SUNDAY

Bass Creek and Edgerton Will Come Together at Yost's Park. Next on Bass Creek's baseball schedule is a match with the Edgerton team, which will be played at Yost's park next Sunday. The Bass Creek club have been playing in some fast company lately and feel capable of putting up a speedy exhibition of baseball against almost any one.

Have Determined Dower
The commissioners appointed to reappraise the C. C. Fisher estate to aid in determining the dower of the widow have signed their report fixing the dower.

150 Doz. Men's Shirts

The kind you have been paying 75c and \$1 for. Our Price \$1.25 and \$1.50.

25 and 40c

...

The Fair Store

What Others Say...

Late HON. H. F. PINGREE, Governor of Michigan, "Osteopathy is a science entitled to all respect and confidence as a distinct advancement in medicine. I know it is doing a vast amount of good in relieving deformity and suffering."

UPIE RIED, the well known Novelist and Playwright, "I know what the Osteopath has done and what he is doing. I know that Osteopathy makes a man step forth new. I honestly believe Osteopathy to be one of the most wonderful discoveries of any age."

Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom, Suite 322-23 Hayes Block, Telephone 129, Janesville

Pianola Concert Tonight

New music for our Pianola has arrived. You are invited to call and enjoy these concerts which are free to the public.

A. VOISS, Koerner Bros. former Stand, Milwaukee and Jackson Sts.

Your... Home Phone

It's an easy matter for you to buy your tea, coffee or spices of us. Phone us and we will guarantee you satisfaction. Try our 25c coffee

Janesville Spice Co., Both Phones—On the Bridge

Another Testimonial.

I have used Wetmore's Improved Hair Tonic and Dandruff Cure in my shop and during that time have cured several bad cases of dandruff and I think it is the best Dandruff cure on the market.

Mert J. Brennan, Prop. The Model Barber shop, Janesville, Wis.

OGDEN FETHERS IS TO SPEAK

He Will Talk at the Great Knights of Pythias Gathering in Milwaukee.

Hon. Ogden H. Fethers is to address one of the largest gatherings of Knights of Pythias ever planned in Milwaukee. The banquet will be held late in September at the Plankinton hotel in Milwaukee. Covers will be laid for a thousand Knights. Many of the Janesville lodge will attend. The list of speakers contains the names of the most prominent men in the state that are members of the order.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mrs. John F. Sweeney and Miss Blanche Sweeney returned to Lake Geneva this morning.

S. H. Brown of Buffalo is in the city.

S. Valentine Saxby of Rockford made a business trip to this city last night leaving this morning.

H. B. Galusha of Monroe is in the city on business.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hendricks of Minneapolis. Mr. Hendricks is connected with the West Publishing company of that city and was formerly engaged in legal practice in this city. He was associated with Jesse Earle.

Miss Alice Nelson of Ithaca, New York, has been spending the summer with relatives in this city, has returned to her home accompanied by D. Wixom, E. Wixom, and her cousin, Hurd Wixom, who will attend a family reunion at Miss Nelson's home next Saturday.

Miss Vera Wilcox returned to Lake Geneva this morning, after spending a day in this city.

Don't forget the excursion to Whitefish bay August 25, over the C. N. W. R'y.

SPACIOUS ROOM

Our rooming facilities are as good as any to be found in much higher priced hotels. Our location is central. Board \$3.50 to \$4 per week.

OTTEMAN HOUSE

Milwaukee and Academy St

150 Doz. Men's Shirts

The kind you have been paying 75c and \$1 for. Our Price \$1.25 and \$1.50.

25 and 40c

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JANESVILLE DAY AT BELOIT FAIR

THRONGS TAKE CARS TO THE LINE CITY.

MANY FAST HORSES RACING

Fine Collection of Speedy Racers Contesting on Track Today—Fair Closes Tomorrow.

"Janesville Day" at the Beloit inter state fair took hundreds of Bower City residents to the Line City today. Every car bound in that direction was jammed with persons of all classes and degrees. Aside from the fact that this day had been especially set aside in honor of Janesville visitors the races were of more interest than usual.

The two-seventeen pace is regarded as one of the best on the entire list of strong races. Such horses are entered as Harry Cozzins, Castlewood, Hassay Mac, and others equally strong.

Unique Advertising
In drawing a large throng of racing men together at the fair Buckbee, the Rockford seed man, who had charge of the publicity department, used a clever advertising dodge. In his employ he has a large number of young ladies of charming personality. They also write delightfully feminine hands, and he laid upon them the duty of inditing the correspondence with the horse men. No business letter heads or typewritten forms were used. Each letter was written by hand on attractive paper, and enclosed in such an envelope as a young lady would be likely to use.

When the man whose attendance was desired received one of these missives he scented a delightful romance. Hiding the envelope in a pocket where his wife could not find it he awaited a moment when he would be undisturbed. Opening the letter he would read:

From Young Lady
Dearest:—I see you have some pretty good horses this year and I know you must be driving the coin from the way you are after them. I am sorry I failed to see you at Janesville, but I will surely see you at the Beloit fair. Ever yours, NELL.

Perhaps the letters did the work and perhaps they did not, but at any rate a fine bunch of fast horses have been rounded together at the fair grounds just over the state line at Beloit. The fair comes to a close tomorrow with three big races.

HOLD SHOOT THIS AFTERNOON

Bi-Weekly Meet of the Janesville Gun Club at Park.

Members of the Janesville Gun club are holding their bi-weekly shoot at Athletic park this afternoon. The usual number of trap events will be contested at varying angles and traps.

Rugs Made of Old Carpets. Address M. Iranson, Smith's hotel.

What to Eat

is always a reasonable question. Where to Buy is just as important.

Carle's first ward groceryman caters to the popular demand and delivers to any part of the city. Telephone orders receive prompt attention. Your money back if you want it goes with every order. My Meats give satisfaction.

Prairie Lilly Flour
\$1 10 buys a sack of mighty good flour. It is not as expensive as some but it makes good bread to women say.

Have you tried it?

J. F. CARLE, Washington St. Grocer, Old Phone 247, New Phone 200

TIRE SETTING

This work is a special feature at our shop. We have had years of experience in tire setting and will guarantee every job left to our care. Bring around your work.

HELLER & BURGESS, Near Corner Court & Park Sts.

COAL FOR... COLD WEATHER

There certainly is no good reason at this time of the year why coal should be cheaper in price. If you are wise you will place that order at once.

Herman Lehffus Marion and W. Milwaukee St. New Phone, No. 30.

Wholesale Coal Prices Advance

Another advance in price has been ordered by the wholesale coal dealers. Our retail price remains the same. Better book your order.

J. F. Spoon & Co. New Phone 211, N. River St

OUR... REPAIR WORK

Only experts are employed in our repair department and all work receives the best attention possible. Our prices are at all times moderate.

Hall, Sayles, & Fifield, Reliable Jewelers.

On Top of the Heap

Is where we are as to good coal. The price of coal is advancing right along and the wise man is he who is laying in his supply of coal before the next rise in price. Are you wise? Our men are careful.

Janesville Coal Co., Phone 89, Office, Riverside Laundry, Yards, South River & Oak Sts.

KODAKS.

Use non breakable film cartridges which weigh ounces where glass plates weigh pounds. They load and unload in daylight, a n y where, whereas the glass plates must be loaded in a dark room and now with the new developing machine, you need not know what a dark room is. These are the things to think about when you are purchasing a photographic instrument

Kodaks From \$1.00 to \$75.00 Try a Tutti Frutti Sundae at our Fountain.

SMITH'S PHARMACY Kodaks and kodak supplies. 2 registered pharmacists.

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SPANISH PEGGY

A STORY OF YOUNG ILLINOIS

By MARY HARTWELL CATHERWOOD

Copyright, 1903, by Herbert S. Stone & Co.

CHAPTER IV.

From the back yard of more than one New Salem home, where soap-making and gardening were going forward, azure smoke rose over pink coals of wood and old vines. The whole world was getting ready to be new. Ann's own winter linen was laid aside. She wore something which made her look like a blossom to the eyes of the boy.

Antywine gave her the parcel and stood abashed while it was unrolled, revealing yards of dark red and yellow calico, the colors alternating in tiny flecks which globed themselves to pomegranates. Ann had notified it in the store as a most daring attempt in cotton printing. Some balls of thread fell out and Antywine picked them up.

"It's for Peggy, isn't it?"
"Yes, mam'selle."
"Did you buy it yourself, Antywine?"

"I have some money that I make in Belleville," he apologized. "Shickshack and the woman have not got some tas'e in clothes for young girls. You, mam'selle, have that tas'e."

"If you think I really have, Antywine, you must let me help, Peggy make this dress."

"Oh, mam'selle! It is what I would ask, but dare not!"

"I would love to do it, and Peggy will be so glad to have a new dress." Peggy was glad when Ann waylaid her in the evening. Her face quivered and she said, "Good!" She talked the great event quite out with Antywine, standing beside their cabin, because they seldom spoke to each other in the presence of Shickshack's wife. Then there was the joy of going to the tavern and learning neat stitches while Ann cut and basted and fitted. The slow process of hand sewing went on a part of every day, as the two girls had time, until Peggy, by accident of Antywine's choice, stood at last unconsciously arrayed in the colors of Spain. The garment was gathered to her slim figure under the bust, whence escaping fullness hung as low as her ankles. This short-waisted look, and the gorgeous setting of colors for her pale olive skin, and her hair cut in the fashion of the middle ages, suddenly developed in her a charm. People noticed her, and said that she was not exactly growing pretty, but there was something to her. The confidence of knowing how to do things appeared in her face. For, having begun with the needle, Ann Rutledge went on to knitting and spinning.

Ann had pretty clothes, for her father never rode to Springfield without bringing her a gift, and her mother even indulged her with a cassimere pelisse modeled after one worn by the doctor's wife, who came a bride to New Salem. Vlane saw with some resentment her elder sister take things which had usually fallen to her and cut them over for the Indian's adopted daughter. Thus Peggy became transformed in every garment except her moccasins. To these headdress, quill-embroidered shoes she clung with the instinct of a wilderness lover. They were light and soft and small, hampering her no more than her own muscles. Antywine made them for her when he made his own. In return she knitted woolen stockings to keep him and her foster father warm in winter.

When Peggy first learned to knit she pulled the yarn so tight that the stocking leg stood above the needles as stiff as a board triangle and had to be raveled and done over.

"You're not building stake-and-ribered fences for your men folks," laughed Ann.

Shickshack's wife gave Peggy many tasks to do, but in a house where there was no home-making, strewn with the appointments of a dirty camp, the tasks were sordid and often useless. Sally let pots and kettles litter the hearth, her cob pipe dropped ashes into a dinner hanging on the crane; jolts were grimy, and dust stood thick on the pewter she got with her first husband and was too stinky to use. But her splint-bottomed chairs had to be scoured with soap and sand every week, and she made the lame girl, in deerskin dress, creep inch by inch over the puce-floored floor, cleaning it by the same hard process. When the weather was bad Peggy's tasks were doubled, and her struggle with marks of New Salem clay became hopeless.

Shickshack's wife never seemed to look up; plodding along the street, her sullen eyes fixed on the ground, she exchanged no word with a neighbor. Shickshack's disgust was extreme with sordid housekeeping he had nowhere encountered in an Indian village.

The changes in Peggy Shickshack were not without influence on her schoolmates, but the Spaniard, with pride of her own, held aloof from them. They swung their feet from tall benches and whispered behind their books while Peggy fiercely studied. When the Testament class stood up she was at the head. Her progress through the simple course was so rapid that Minter Grayham calculated she would know in a year all that he was able to teach her.

Antywine, whose stepmother had never sent him to school, was nineteen years old, and could not read. Peggy began to teach him during long spring twilight. There was a large stone halfway across the valley, sheltered as the sun slipped north of afternoons, under which Peggy hid her

outgrown lesson book for Antywine. Whatever direction his day's hunt led him, he made a detour to arrive at the stone, and if he arrived first, sat down to study. If Peggy, carrying her dinner reticule home from school, reached it first, she waited.

They sat and held their book together. English spelling provoked Canadian exclamations; but he had to spur him not only Peggy, but the powerful example of Sleur Abe Lincoln, studying every spare minute.

Antywine knew where the best swimming places were in the Sangamon. Sometimes he came to his lesson, his blond hair separated into dark clinging tendrils, which, as they dried, became a powder of gold-dust curls around his face and temples. If Peggy could not keep her fingers from touching this



THEY SAT AND HELD THE BOOK TOGETHER.

lecco, Antywine pretended he did not know it. His hands and shoulders worked as hard as his mind. With shrugs and gesticulating fingers he flung English spelling all around. When he encountered a terrible word he would throw down his book and jump on it. But Antywine's moccasins were light; he did not damage the learning under his feet. His rages were rages of laughter. Whatever he did so delighted Peggy that she said: "It makes me almost laugh out in school to think how you dance on your speller!"

As month followed month and Pedro Lorimer neither showed himself again in New Salem nor made any other attempt to kidnap the Indian's adopted daughter, her guardian's anxiety relaxed to ease. He thought: "These white men in this village are my friends; they will take my part. The young chief Abe is as strong as three Pedro Lorimers, and his hand is with me."

Every Sunday Mahala Cameron's father preached in the schoolhouse, and nearly all the people, whether they accepted the Cumberland Presbyterian creed or not, went to the service. Wild-plum groves made bouquets of snow on the prairies. The woods were full of flowers, having such fragrance as breaks only from old loam. All the trees, from the rich green of the pecan to the delicate and slowly deepening maple gave out their foliage to the sun. The Judas tree burst out like flame in the forest.

Happy boys were seen coming home from the river of evenings with strings of croppies, bass, and pike. Half-yearly muster day came, when the local militia stepped out in awkward squads and practiced such military tactics as the leader knew to the squeak of a fife and the thump of a drum. Antywine put himself among the boys. He liked life and movement. But Shickshack stood and looked gloomily on. He knew that his own people, the Sacs, were being crowded in their reservation, and this play of war might sometime become reality. Whisky was plentiful of muster days. Antywine noticed that Lincoln did not touch it. Having considered the height and strength of Sleur Abe, he also spat out of his mouth a taste of fiery stuff pushed between his lips by a Grove boy, and decided that he would fight rather than be forced to drink.

Slick Green and Ann Rutledge's brother were home, working in their fathers' fields. Young Yates was seen at intervals during the summer. The boys and girls of New Salem found a world of material for their own happiness. There were quillings, where the older women labored in the afternoon and young men and women came to evening games.

Peggy Shickshack stood outside of such festivities, and so did Antywine, because the singular mother of their household had no fellowship with the mother of any other household. For all the villagers began to look kindly at the unfolding womanliness of the lame Spaniard, the blond head of Antywine, and the good old Indian who loved white men.

But the festival that Peggy liked best and was not left out of, was blackberrying. The girls rose at dawn and put on their worst clothes, meeting by appointment at the tavern with baskets on their arms. They did not speak loud. The dust in the road took the prints of their feet like ashes. The

whole sweet-smelling world was drenched in dew, and as they brushed down the ravine across the woods beyond; they were baptized by every bush. Then their tongues were loosened, and they sang and told stories. Sometimes they pretended to see wolves sneaking to cover, but this merely for the pleasure of frightening themselves. It was the loveliest pilgrimage ever invented. There was peril in it too, for in the wooded field of wild brambles the thick-mottled rattlesnake, or objects resembling him, caused many a start and shriek.

Once little Jane Rutledge got a fat grasshopper down her back, and yelled for deliverance from—"a snake! a snake!"

"Oh, run home, Jane! Run home, quick!" cried Mahala Cameron.

But Ann tore the child's clothing open and freed the grasshopper, clapping with all his feet to the tender white back; and they all laughed at Mahala, who would have sent her three miles for help.

Sometimes the girls swam grass to their waists, as in a sea of dew, Peggy dividing her way with her crutch. The rising sun showed glittering in the brambles, blackberries and luscious dewberries half as long as one's thumb, melting ripe to keep that very morning's appointment. To go blackberrying late in the day was not to go blackberrying at all, but to a hot and weary search of rifled fields.

When the party trailed homeward with heaped baskets they could see along the ridge of the Sangamon tents and camps of farmers who had come long distances to mill. Each man was obliged to wait his turn to have his grain ground. It was like a fair. Quilt pitching, wrestling matches, raffles and trading filled up the idle time.

Insensibly the season changed. Summer leaves began to burn around scarlet fruit veiled in white, the oaks were faintly tinted, and the first September days had come.

Antywine's reading lessons at the stone ended, for Lincoln was taking up surveying and going out to distant parts of the country, and Antywine was to go with him as his chain-bearer.

"I put the book in my bundle," said the Canadian while he and Peggy were bidding each other farewell at the stone. "Sleur Abe will help me."

Peggy's hand and feet became cold. She felt as if autumn were driving the blood back upon her heart.

"Vlane Rutledge told at school the other day that you are the best-looking young man in New Salem."

Antywine expanded with satisfaction. He always carried his chin up, so that people called him high-headed.

"I am tall."
"Don't you think Vlane Rutledge is a pretty girl, Antywine?"

"Yes."
"She's the prettiest girl that goes to school, isn't she?"

"Yes."
Tears sprang into Peggy's eyes; she winked them back, ashamed of being grieved.

"But Vlane Rutledge is not a good reader," she honestly declared.

"Me, I am not a good reader, either," answered Antywine.

"You don't want to put yourself alongside of Vlane Rutledge as a poor reader," spoke Peggy, sharply—"do you?"

"I don't know," returned Antywine, with a teasing winsomeness specially his own. He smiled on the landscape and lifted his chin higher, a look of concern replacing the smile.

"Why you cry, sweetheart?"

"My foot's tired," said Peggy, drying her tears.

"You been trying to walk without the crutch?"

"A little."

"Then I carry you up to the house."

"I don't want you to. If Mahala Cameron's brother was here he could help you make a saddle and carry me. He takes hold of hands with one of the Clary boys, and they lift me up on the saddle and run with me when we play Indian."

"He have no business!" exclaimed Antywine, full of indignation. "They will fall and hurt you!"

"O, no, they won't. He is a nice boy, and has such red cheeks."

"Me, if I have those red cheeks I strip the skin off my face!" said Antywine, disgusted. "You like those red cheeks, eh?"

"Well, I think they are about as pretty as Vlane Rutledge."

"Vlane Rutledge," spoke Antywine, sincerely, "she not have that charm like you, and those manners."

"Do you think I am learning manners?"

"You have improve every day."

"Antywine, I've got the best apple in my pocket! Don't you want a bite of it?"

"Did those Cameron boy give you that apple?"

"No."

"You have it, then, from that Grove feller, who is behaved so bad the master whip him?"

"No, Mahala gave it to me."

"Then I will take some bite."

Peggy drew forth the apple and they ate it together, feeling that their differences were reconciled. It was their parting meal, for food eaten at Sally's board had no such taste as this.

Shickshack said nothing about Antywine's first serious undertaking of civilized work. The boy until that time had been nothing but a hunter. Perhaps the Indian pondered on the white man's influence. He set himself to bring in plenty of venison to dry for winter, and an abundance of buckskin to tan. His cabin was as good as any in New Salem.

Shickshack held land in his reservation, as all his tribe held it, without cultivating or improving an acre except patches of maize and pumpkins. He could not understand the white man's greed for real estate when the prairies were so free to all. The product of his labor consisted of peltries. These he

exchanged for the necessities of simple living.

Shickshack was not unkind of the change in his adopted child. He used to watch her silently. When she brought him the first pair of stockings made by her hand he sat and smoothed them across his buckskin knee. They were useless to him as a covering, for he could not enjoy the freedom of his ankles in anything but hunter's moccasins. Before the weather grew cold he gave Peggy a roll of heavy dark red linsey cloth instead of the usual tanned deer-skins. Ann Rutledge helped her cut and make the dress. He had the satisfaction of seeing her warmly clad, in short-waisted gown with bag sleeves and a thick cape and hood lined with dull yellow flannel which Ann had saved among her stores.

As autumn days drew close to the margin of winter, the big boys, relieved of labor that they owed to their parents every working season until they were 21 years old, came to Minter Grayham's school. Though willing to make themselves useful carrying in logs for the fireplace, they were full of frolic as colts. They stirred up the school until Minter Grayham in despair made a new law and announced that he would listen to no more complaints of wad-throwing, fist-cuffing, and fighting, unless the complainant could show that blood had been drawn. Then the boys were gloriously happy. The sallow young schoolmaster, writing copies at his desk, would suddenly hear through the drone of study:

"Master, Vlane Rutledge looked at me and drew blood!"

"Master, Nancy Green's eyes are drawing blood on me this minute!"

In November there was a haze over the landscape like bloom on grapes. Indian summer lingered. Settlers had not then learned the Mississippi valley's sudden and bitter changes of climate.

Lincoln and Antywine were still absent early in December, when Shickshack waited one evening behind Minter Grayham's schoolhouse for Peggy to come out. A lot of boys and girls seemed to spout forth, racing down to Rock Creek. They could almost smell their supper Johnny cakes across the ravine. Peggy was hopping briskly in the joyful midst of her schoolmates, when she saw her foster father beckoning her at the foot of the bluff. She followed him.

Shickshack led her where there was no path through ascending woods, parting naked bushes for her, and helping her over fallen logs which had become almost a powder of flakes covered with moss.

"Where are we going?" she inquired more than once.

Just Shickshack made no reply until he had put a loop of deerskin around him over his blanket, and lifted Peggy on his back in this portable hammock. She was learning to use her lame leg with a stoical determination which the New Salem doctor encouraged. Though never without her crutch, she oftener carried than leaned on it. Shickshack was evidently undertaking a journey, and she looked anxiously through the woods as some flakes of snow melted on her face, and up at the void peopled as by winged white insects.

"Father," said Peggy in the Sac language, "where are you taking me?"

"To the young chief Yates," he answered in English, trudging across the ridge, sure-footed and muscular.

"But he lives far away and I won't go! What will Antywine and Mr. Lincoln say when they come home?"

"Antywine and the chief Abe on the survey trail. They not here to stop Pedro Lorimer. He get you this time."

"Has he come back again?"

Shickshack grunted. "At the Grove—two, four days. He tell the young braves Black Hawk is on the war path. Drive out old Indian! Burn his wigwam! Old Indian help Black Hawk. Me not need totem signs to find out what he want. He say old Indian have no business to keep white girl."

"But, father, you cannot carry me so far!" Peggy strongly revolted. She wept, shivering against his back. He descended toward a darkened plain without heeding her arguments against his course, except to assure her he intended to hire a horse at the first cabin.

The sloughs were frozen, and frost-blackened grass crept under his feet. Nowhere could any farmhouse light be seen, and the gentle flicker-like insect wings had become a driving storm of snow. Shickshack found the road stretching southwest toward Jacksonville, and plodded steadily along. Jogging through an immensity of night and cold and drifting whiteness, Peggy ceased to beg that he would let her walk, and lapsed into such drowsiness that he was obliged to shake her when he set her down. By this time the chill windrows were nearly to his knees. Unsheltered by his body, she felt the dry spume spinning in her face.

"Me have to put you in the log tonight," said Shickshack. "Snow too bad to go farther."

Every new Salemite had heard of or seen the huge hollow log strangely left upon the prairie beside that road. Once Slick Green and another boy, belated on a bitter night while searching for lost cattle, had driven wild hogs out of it, and saved their own lives in its roomy hollow. It loomed a white ridge, higher than Peggy's head, its black opening already banked with drift. Shickshack crawled in with his knife unsheathed. A yelping, snarling struggle was muffled by the log, until something dark leaped past Peggy, and ran across the snow.

"Wolf," observed the Sac. "Him not like to leave him good bed."

Reluctantly, in spite of the cold, Peggy crawled past him into the deep shelter, dragging her crutch. Her hand touched something furry, and green eyes shot flame at her. Shickshack hauled a cub from its cushion of rotten wood and threw it out after its mother.

Peggy was so drowsy that she remembered nothing further of the



SHICKSHACK CRAWLED IN WITH HIS KNIFE UNSHEATHED.

night, except some noises at the open end of the log.

When she awoke it was light enough to see overhead the ridged vault of her wooden cavern. The snow cast in a pulid illumination. She sat up and called Shickshack. He remained in a rigid attitude, with his back to her, and his legs extending out under a white lapful. His arm was hard as marble in her hand when she touched him, and he did not turn his head.

"Father!" she screamed. "Father!"

"To Be Continued"

Her Hopes.

When a girl is in doubt as to which man squeezed her hand in the dark it is because she hopes it was the one who didn't do it.—New York Press.

"YOUR MONEY IS NO GOOD"

and will be refunded to you if after using half a bottle of

THE FAMOUS

MATT J. JOHNSON'S 6088

RHEUMATISM and BLOOD CURE

you are not satisfied with results. This is our guarantee which is good only at our agents' named below.

For Sale and Guaranteed Only at PEOPLE'S DRUG COMPANY AND KING'S PHARMACY

Bank Clerks

who desire to add to their income by work outside of hours are invited to write me stating their qualifications for selling a Five Per Cent. Twenty-Year Gold Bond on the instalment plan.

References required.

GEORGE T. DEXTER,
Superintendent of Domestic Agencies,
The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York,
32 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.
Hugh C. Hemmingsway, Agent,
Bruce Whitney, Mgr., Milwaukee, Wis.

MEN AND WOMEN.
Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of the urinary membrane. Painless, and not astrin- gent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 5 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

FOR SALE.
Desirable home in First ward with barn.

HAYNER & BEERS
Jackman Bldg. No. 200, 2nd floor.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

C. W. REEDER,
Lawyer
Justice of the Peace.
Room 4, Carpenter Block. Jansville

JOHN L. FISHER
[Attorney] At Law.

Suite 411 Hayes Block,
Jansville, Mo.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

3,000 Yards More!

of that 18-inch unbleached

RUSSIA CRASH

5c. PER YARD.

This crash in is the natural finish, entirely free from starch, clay, lime, or any injurious dressing. A thoroughly worthy fabric, exceptionally absorbent, ready for instant use.

About A Week Ago
We Sold 2,000 Yards

of this crash in two days; because it is by far the best 5 cent crash ever offered in Jansville.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

United States Government, Report

on the PURITY of

KNIPP'S BEER

The Croak Brewing Company of Janesville, successors to the Louis F. Knipp Brewing Company, have received from Washington, D. C. the following Official United States Government report on the purity of Knipp's Beer:

The Distinguishing Features of Pure and Wholesome Beer

By Amos Gray, M. D.

AT no other season of the year is there displayed such a widespread interest in the subject of beer than is being shown at the present time; hardly a day passes without an inquiry upon this subject reaching the officers of the United States Health Reports. This has always been the case with the coming of the heat period, when beer becomes a more popular beverage than ever before, and the public naturally seeks information from what is everywhere recognized as an unbiased source, and at the same time regarded as the standard American authority upon all matters pertaining to health, sanitation and Hygiene.

Many of our correspondents take pains to forward samples of the beer they have purchased in open market with a request that we analyze such beer and make an impartial report. This should be done in all cases, as we sometimes have difficulty in obtaining the same and some days are lost while we go through the necessary work of getting samples from outlying towns and cities. Recently we received a request for information [accompanied by samples] regarding the product of Louis F. Knipp, River Street, Janesville, Wis.

In reply we would say that a more superior brew never entered the laboratory of the United States Health Reports, and we bestow heartiest commendation upon it for the following reasons: This beer is absolutely devoid of the slightest trace of adulteration, but upon the other hand, is composed of the best of malt and the choicest of hops. Its tonic qualities are of the highest and it can be used with the greatest benefit and satisfaction by old and young. Its use can conscientiously be prescribed by the physician with the certainty that a better, purer or more wholesome beverage could not possibly be found.

Taken altogether, it offers a thoroughly first class beer made from the best materials and manufactured under the newest approved modern sanitary process. It is this combination of excellence and worth which earns for it the official and editorial endorsement of the United States Health Reports.

Knipp's Beer insures good health and is certainly the greatest of Tonics. On sale at all leading bars in Janesville.

Be sure to get Knipp's when Ordering.

The CROAK BREWING COMPANY

North River Street

Janesville, Wisconsin

DEATH CALLED

MRS. J. C. ECHLIN

Beautiful Christian Spirit Went to the Great Beyond, Wednesday Afternoon.

Shortly after two o'clock yesterday afternoon the beautiful life of Mrs. Joseph C. Echlin passed into the great beyond and she entered upon her final sleep that knows no waking until the last judgment day. Her illness was sudden and her end peaceful. Surrounded by her family her soul slipped away to the throne of the Almighty Father where she will await the coming of the dear ones she left behind.

Mrs. Echlin was taken suddenly ill yesterday morning at half past eight. Physicians were summoned and all that medical aid could do was done but her life slowly ebbed away until the end came at quarter past two in the afternoon. She leaves to mourn her death a sorrowing husband, eight children, and three brothers. Her pure christian character and her devoted love for her church and her friends make the circle of the mourners a large one.

Those who survive her are: Her husband, J. C. Echlin, and her three sons, Frank B., Joseph W., and Samuel B. Echlin; five daughters, Mrs. H. J. Cunningham, Mrs. R. J. Hart, Mrs. L. D. Brode of Los Angeles, Cal.; Misses Julia and Edith Echlin; three brothers, Celadon Bassett, of this city, Samuel R. Bassett, of Chelsea, Mass., and Wm. B. Bassett of Boston.

Mrs. Echlin was born in Chelsea, Mass., April 22, 1832. Here she lived with her parents during her girlhood days. On March 15, 1858, she was married to Joseph C. Echlin and came west to Janesville where she has since made her home. Her husband had come to Janesville the year previous and settled in business. She was a member of the First Congregational church and was always active in church work. Her's was a pure christian character and her family life was of the happiest; a loving wife and a devoted mother to her husband. She was prominent in both church and society and her large acquaintance mourn with her family in her sudden demise. The funeral will be held on Saturday at two-thirty from the family residence, Rev. S. Wilder of Delavan officiating. The interment will be at Oak Hill cemetery, her sons acting as pallbearers.

SWIFTER STEAMSHIPS DESIRED

Conference Urges Better Connection for England and Colonies. Montreal, Aug. 20.—Resolutions urging the establishment of fast steamship lines, between the United Kingdom and her colonies, were adopted at the congress of chambers of commerce of the empire today. The debate on the compromise resolution in regard to the better trade relations between Great Britain and her colonies proposed yesterday was

resumed. The mover of the motion refused to accept any changes.

VON WINDHEIM LIKELY TO RISE

New Governor of Upper Silesia a Favorite With German Emperor. Berlin, Aug. 20.—Baron von Windheim, whom the emperor has just appointed governor of upper Silesia, was a classmate of the emperor at Bonn university. The affection formed between them then has been unbroken since. It is well understood at court that Von Windheim is destined to him a place in the government, and his present appointment is regarded as merely a preliminary to his entry into the cabinet. Von Windheim's public services, after filling various minor posts, have been as police president of Frankfurt and Berlin. The latter is deemed to be an important office.

WILL AVOID ANY OF THE CHANCES

The German Officials Will Investigate All Underground Railroads, to Avoid Accidents.

Berlin, Aug. 20.—Lessons taught by the recent disaster on the Paris underground railway are being applied by the ministry of public works. Orders have been issued to the officials of the Berlin underground and overhead railway to light all tunnels by wires wholly disconnected with the motor current and to install apparatus enabling train hands to break the traffic current anywhere and thus stop trains approaching the scene of an accident. The officials are also ordered to cease overcrowding cars.

TALL SCAFFOLDING NEEDED FOR WORK

Painting of St. Paul's Church, from Cross Down, About To Begin—Will Renovate Woodwork.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church is about to undergo complete external renovation. The first of this week the workmen in the employ of Coleman began to erect scaffolding which will enable them to begin their labors on the gilt cross at the apex of the steeple. People who pretended to know informed the workmen that the steeple was eighty-six feet in height. This morning the scaffolding had reached a level eighty-four feet from the sidewalk, and the cross still towered twenty or thirty feet higher in the air. All of the woodwork of the exterior of the church will be painted. It is expected that the operation will occupy three or four weeks.

Much Cotton Grown in Texas. Texas now produces more cotton than Georgia and Alabama, the next best cotton states combined.

DELEGATES TO THE FARMERS' MEETING

Governor La Follette Makes His Appearances—Several from This County—Pay Own Expenses.

If all the delegates from Wisconsin appointed to the Farmers' National congress, to be held at Niagara Falls, Sept. 22 to October 10, attend, the state will be well represented, but as the delegates pay their own expenses some of them will be likely to stay at home. Gov. La Follette has commissioned sixty-three of these delegates, the Rock county list being W. W. Gilles, Evansville; A. C. Powers, Beloit; S. S. Northrup, Clinton; John Robinson, William Hatfield, Evansville.

FINDS BLOODSTAINED BODY IN A COFFEE CAN

Baggage Man Discovers Boy's Corpse and Causes Arrest of Couple Traveling on His Train.

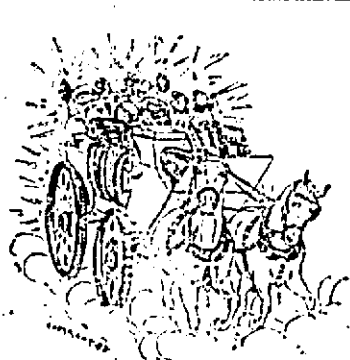
Monongahela, Pa., Aug. 20.—The bloodstained corpse of a 5-year-old boy was discovered by Baggage Man McDonald on a Pittsburgh, Virginia and Charleston railroad train en route to Dravosburg. The little body was packed tightly in a large coffee can two feet high and eighteen inches wide and was wrapped in the blood-soaked folds of a woman's dress. The only mark on the body was a bullet hole in the breast, probably the cause of death.

The can was deposited in the baggage car at Waltersburg by a man and woman, who said they would take it off at Dravosburg, their destination. Their suspicious actions aroused the curiosity of McDonald and when the train started he opened the can and made the startling discovery. When Dravosburg was reached the couple were arrested and taken to jail in McKeesport.

They said their names were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jubiller of Tucker and that the boy was their son, who had accidentally shot himself with his father's revolver. When they found he was dead they decided to keep the matter quiet and bury him privately at Dravosburg.

Literary Giant. "He has been a giant in the literary world." "Indeed?" "Yes; he has seen the time he could keep five historical novels running serially, at the same time, unfolded and with one hand tied behind him."—Puck.

Gain for Temperance. In Louisiana and Mississippi, Texas and Arkansas temperance agitation has advanced greatly in the past three years.



Coaching Parties

They are not common in this locality, but buggy rides are an every night happening. The point is just this—If the Janesville young man wishes to make an impression with his best girl he had better supply himself with a box of our 50 cent

Chocolates..

They are at all times just delectus. Made fresh daily in our model candy factory.

TIDYMAN & HAYES.

Timber is Disappearing.

It is estimated that nearly all the pine timber now growing in Minnesota (about 30,000,000 feet) will be cut and marketed within the next fifteen years.

Donkey a Pet of Sailors.

At the recent review before King Edward at Malta the pot donkey of the British warship Bacchante marched in front of the men.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Summer Wash Skirts

Down go the prices. Cool weather accountable for our having too many styles, dark and light. Linen, Duck, Satine, Seersucker, Grass Cloth, Cotton Cheviot. It will not take urging to make one buy. With half an eye a woman can see that these skirts are Bargains. Our wash skirts are all made with Feld Seams, thoroughly shrunk, nicely finished, in fact the **Real Thing**. White duck, black dots; black with white dots, Seersucker, white with brown stripes, Grass Cloth, linen color, with fine tucked panels, feld seams, 6 inch hem, others with folds, 9 inch hem. **Excellent** linen skirts, full flounce, 2 rows of 2 toned linen insertion, solid tucks from flounce to waist. Our window show will help one, **Reduced Price** marked on each skirt. Any woman knows that a good wash skirt is a sensible skirt to have. One can afford to have several at present figures.

Wool Dress Skirts

We have taken another lot of wool skirts from stock, been selling at 5 to 10 dollars, and offer them all at one price for a choice. **\$2.50** The Price.....

69c Petticoats

The underskirts that we have been selling at 69c are not all sold yet. We still have a very fair assortment although they are being picked up every day. Any opportunity such as this is certainly rare. Will you over look it fair lady? Consider the price **69c**

Summer Bargains

in all Departments—Droppin.